



Installation of new universal road signs without wording began today with posting of "no U-turn" signs at First St. and Madison Ave. The colorful red and black display is being posted below "No U-Turn" signs for a one-year period to get motorists accustomed to the new look. Six intersections will be posted along First Street with similar signs. Fastening the sign, above, is Chuck Randall with the city street department. (Telegraph Photo)

Ward replies to Burke

In response to statements made Monday by Jim G. Burke, verbally lambasting an election investigation under way through the office of State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward, the state's attorney issued the following statement:

"My office has not named any persons under investigation other than saying there are 15 persons believed involved."

"I contacted the attorney general the day following the April 15 election and asked for assistance, specifically to keep local politics out of the investigation. As a result I have been loaned two top assistants who were sworn in as assistant

state's attorneys at their request. The entire case has been turned over to them to make an independent determination of what future action should be taken.

"Due to this action it would not be proper for me to comment on this case."

Ward launched the investigation into alleged absentee voting irregularities on the part of certain candidates and campaign workers after two city commissioner candidates complained about the high number of absentee ballots being taken from the City Clerk's office and the methods allegedly employed in obtaining the absentee votes.

Cancer claims Ozzie Nelson, 69

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ozzie Nelson, the bandleader-turned-actor whose "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" entertained millions for 22 years on radio and television, died of cancer, early today. He was 69.

His wife for almost 40 years, Harriet Hilliard Nelson, was at his bedside when he died.

Nelson had undergone liver surgery eight months ago and remarked, "Isn't that odd for a guy who never drank or smoked."

Nelson, who formerly swam two miles daily in the Pacific Ocean, had been failing after the operation and was confined

to his Hollywood home. He was visited almost daily by his two sons, David and Rick, who starred with their parents on radio and television.

A funeral service is scheduled Thursday at Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills, a family spokesman said.

The spokesman said Nelson died at his home. He was the cheerful husband and father in the series that set records for longevity. His wife, Harriet, on the air and in real life, was a warm-voiced beauty who joined his band as vocalist in 1932. They married Oct. 8, 1935.

Mortgage on part of highway garage property discovered

Donald F. Burke, District 3, member of the Finance Committee of Lee County, today said he has discovered evidence Lowell Wilson has mortgaged property on which part of the County Highway Building is located and he has appealed to Ernest Norden, District 1, acting chairman of the committee, to call a special meeting.

Burke said what is known as the back six lots on which about one-third of the county building sits were mortgaged to Andrew W. Cox of Rock Falls on May 22.

The mortgage document was filed with the Lee County Circuit Clerk on May 22.

These are the lots which were not conveyed to the county when it purchased the building from Wilson at the end of 1972.

These are the lots which were sold at a tax sale this spring because Wilson did not pay taxes on them and were redeemed by the county.

These are the lots which were to be conveyed to the county under the agreement worked out in April by the Executive Committee which was rejected by the County Board on May 13.

At the May 13 meeting State's Atty. Patrick Ward was directed by the board to take legal action to recover the lots which the county redeemed at the tax sale.

Burke charged County Board Chairman Irvin Koch, District 2, knew about the property being mortgaged two weeks ago.

Preliminary okay to beer garden

By WAYNE LYON

A beer garden at the 11th annual Dixon Petunia Festival was given a preliminary approval by the City Council Monday night at City Hall.

The official ordinance granting a temporary beer license will come to a vote at the June 16 meeting.

Monday night the council passed a resolution naming the festival the official city fair. The resolution stated the purpose for naming it the city fair was to clear the legal avenues for the issuance of a temporary beer license.

There were a couple of surprises during the discussion of the issue. One came from Finance Commissioner Walter P. Lohse. Lohse commended the directors of the Petunia Festival Board for spelling out all the details of the beer garden in a letter to councilmen. Then Lohse threw in his surprise.

"I visited the skating-rink area in Page Park where the board said it intends to run the beer garden," he stated. "I found myself in conflict about how the corporate limits of the city ran in that area. I checked zoning maps and then conferred with engineers. The proposed area is outside the city limits."

Lohse's statement brought a comment from Commissioner of Public Property Jim G. Burke praising Lohse for his "sharp investigation."

It also led to a hasty huddle among festival board members in attendance at the meeting. Board President John Kuster rose to check if the Page Drive roadway was inside the city limits. Lohse affirmed the roadway was five to ten feet south of the corporate boundaries. Kuster then proposed the beer-tent area be on the roadway, inside the city limits, and the skating-rink area, outside the city limits, be reserved for entertainment and dancing.

This brought another compliment from Burke. This time on the "quick ingenuity" on the part of the festival directors.

The second surprise came from Burke, who said he thought the council "should go ahead and consider naming the festival an official city fair aside from the beer issue."

Burke explained he had been informed by a state official that state funds are available to help city and county fairs. He said the city of Amboy recently received such a grant for \$14,000.

Lohse and Public Health and Safety Commissioner Arthur M. Tofte both expressed surprise that such a program existed.

Lohse uneasy, budget includes revenue sharing

After hearing a warning from Finance Commissioner Walter P. Lohse that he "feels uneasy" about it, the Dixon City Council approved and placed on file the city's 1975-76 budget ordinance.

Lohse said "We are proposing somewhat of a change from past ordinances in that we are supplementing the regular budget with federal revenue sharing funds."

"Since revenue sharing has become a part of municipal finance, we have used them principally to finance capital expenditures. We now have found it necessary to channel them into the ordinary operating expenses."

"I feel uneasy because we will be in a bind if revenue

sharing is discontinued, but I also find it difficult to explain to citizens why we spend them on capital expenditures if we have to seek new sources of revenue at the same time."

Lohse pointed to places in the budget where revenue sharing money will be applied. Wage increases for police and firemen and motorized equipment maintenance for those departments qualify as areas where the funds can be used.

Additionally, Lohse pointed out, \$73,000 for street lighting can be from revenue sharing because it is in the area of public transportation.

The total budget adds up to \$4,325,784.

Appointments to three city

boards were given council approval. Edward Conroy and Ruth Henry were reappointed to the Library Board and John E. Payne was named as a new member. The appointments run until June 30, 1978.

Patterson Curtis was re-named to the Police Pension Fund Board for a two-year term. Mrs. James O. Hey was reappointed to the zoning Board of Appeals until May 1, 1980.

Commissioner Arthur M. Tofte was the only dissenter as the council approved a resolution calling for the state legislature to change the observance of Memorial Day in Illinois to the same day as the national holiday.

Tofte said he was a member

changed my mind. As police commissioner I see what alcohol does to young people as well as other people. I oppose it."

Lohse said he had attended the public meeting held by the board on the beer garden.

"I heard many arguments against it that night," he commented. "In talking to my son, who is a high-school student, I find I wasn't aware the problems existed in the severity they do, at least in the high percentage of students who do drink."

"Most of the arguments I have heard on this question are not directed at the specific issue, but whether we should have prohibition. We are not here to decide that. In my reading about prohibition, I feel it created more problems than it solved."

"I know the Petunia Festival Board and the type of people who serve on it. They are not trying to create any problems. They have had a hard ten-year fight with a better community their only motivation. I admire their courage in trying to create this new interest in

the festival. I'll go along with helping them get a beer garden."

Street Commissioner Thomas A. Densmore explained he was a teacher of seventh and eighth graders. "I have seen what this drug can do to the young, but I don't feel not having a beer garden will help the problem."

"I don't feel the board will run an operation which will harm the city. They'll run it as another attraction the city can be proud of. If it's closely watched, I'm in favor of giving it a try for a year."

Mayor William Naylor said, "I sat in on a festival board meeting. These people put their hearts and souls into the job. I think we ought to give it a try."

Densmore interjected, "This issue is the one which has weighed most heavily on my mind since I was elected. I am acquainted with the members of the festival board. I feel they are atypical of Dixonites, even above average."

When the vote was taken, only Tofte opposed the resolution.



John Kuster, president of the Petunia Festival Board of Directors, addresses the Dixon City Council at City Hall on the board's request for a beer garden. (Telegraph Photo)

Sadat encouraged by Israeli cut in canal forces

By The Associated Press
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat hailed Israel's announcement of a reduction in its forces along the Suez Canal and indicated that cargo bound for Israel would be allowed through the canal if there are further Israeli concessions.

"I consider this a very encouraging act," Sadat told a CBS television interviewer in Salzburg, Austria, where he had been meeting with President Ford.

Sadat told an ABC correspondent the Israeli action "opens the way for the process of peace to continue and to have momentum again."

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin announced on Monday that before the canal reopens on Thursday, Israel will withdraw half its 7,000 soldiers and 30 tanks and all its artillery in the six-mile-wide, "limited-forces zone" that adjoins the U.N. buffer zone east of the waterway.

Rabin said the purpose of the withdrawal was to "bring home to the world, and to Egypt, the fact that Israel really wants peace."

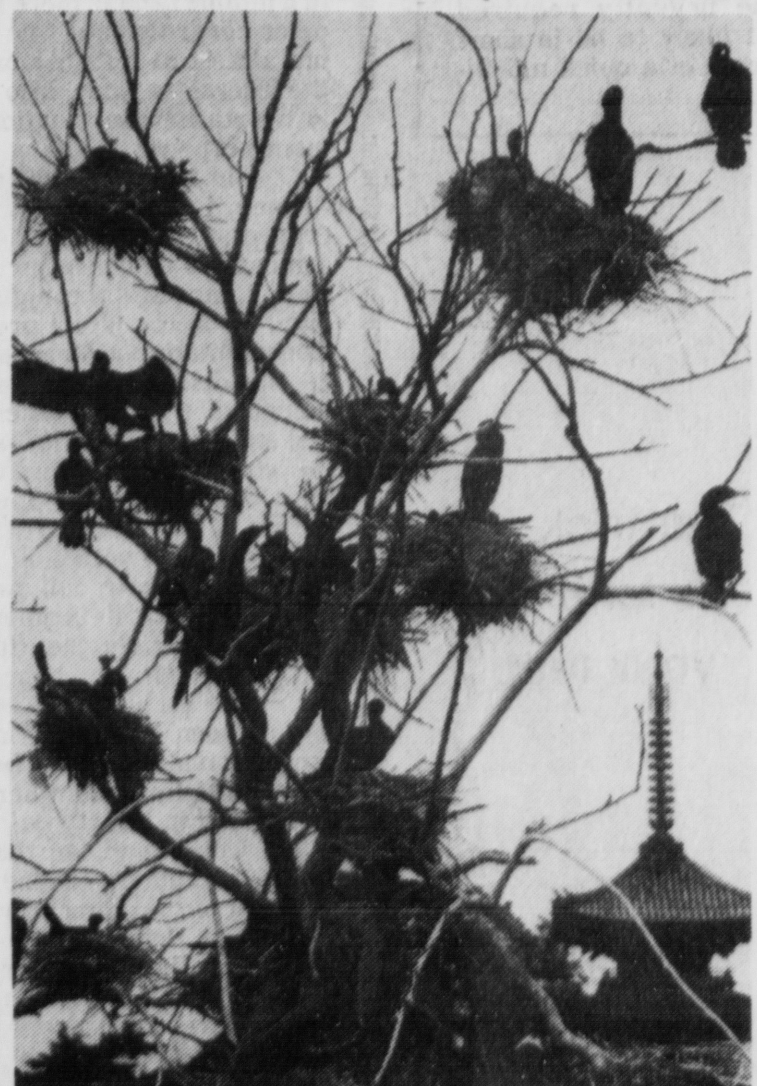
The Egyptian government has announced that Israeli ships and cargo bound for Israel on ships of other nations would be barred from the canal, as it was before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, since Egypt is technically still at war with Israel.

Egyptian sources with Sadat in Salzburg said the Egyptian leader would probably ease this ban if his military commanders conclude the Israeli thinning-out is "serious and not propagandistic." The first concession would be to let nonmilitary car-

go for Israel on ships of other nations go through.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated to newsmen in Salzburg that he did not expect any Egyptian concession in return for the Israeli withdrawal.

But Sadat in his ABC interview mentioned canal cargo and said, "If the conduct of Israel is like it is today, there will be no problems at all." He told CBS: "The cargo problem is not a problem at all for me."



CORMORANTS CONDOMINIUM is set up in an ancient tree near an equally ancient temple in downtown Tokyo where this community of nests was spotted.

Ford to Vatican for talks with Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — President Ford ended a whirlwind eight-hour visit to Italy today and went to the Vatican for talks with Pope Paul VI.

Every postwar U.S. president since Dwight D. Eisenhower has called on the spiritual leader of Roman Catholicism at this city-state across the Tiber from central Rome.

Ford's agenda with Pope Paul included discussions on the Middle East, U.S. food aid, refugee problems and other humanitarian issues, U.S. officials said.

The Vatican visit was the last stop on Ford's week-long European tour. In his talks with Italian officials he stressed the "extraordinary ties of friendship" between the United States and Italy.

Ford met with President Giovanni Leone and gave him the message he has carried to other European leaders — that Washington is sticking by its Atlantic alliance partners.

Italian authorities carried out exceptional security measures for Ford's 10-hour visit which includes an audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican. More than 5,000 heavily armed police officers and soldiers were posted in the city plus another 200 sharpshooters on rooftops in the capital.

Despite some fears of demonstrations by Italian leftists, there was total calm in the city.

Ford flew by helicopter from Rome's Ciampino airport to the presidential palace, where he reviewed an honor guard.

"It is my pleasure to bring to

you the greetings and high regard of the people of the United States for Italy," Ford told Leone. "In a world of rapid and dramatic change, Italian-American friendship stands out as a symbol of stability and resolve."

Leone in reply said Italy and the United States are united "by human links of common, Western civilization and an alliance of almost 30 years."

Ford's visit coincided with a heated election campaign for regional assemblies, and the government posted more than 5,000 police and troops at Ciampino airport and on the streets of Rome. Another 200 police sharpshooters were on rooftops.

To reduce the American president's exposure, a U.S. Air Force helicopter brought him from the airport to the Quirinale, the presidential palace in the center of Rome.

The Communists, who are trying to build an image of respectability to strengthen their demands for inclusion in the government, urged leftists to keep quiet during Ford's visit. But several groups of extreme leftists scheduled demonstrations in the late afternoon, about the time the President was to go to the Vatican.

"There are no major problems between Italy and the United States," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen aboard the presidential flight from Salzburg, Austria.

He said the oil situation and energy topped the agenda for Ford's discussions with Leone and Premier Aldo Moro.

Kissinger said Ford and the Pope would discuss the Arab-Israeli dispute and food and refugee problems throughout the world.

"The President will enlist the Pope's guidance," Kissinger said.

Sources at the Vatican said the Pope would also bring up his desire for internationalization of the holy places in Jerusalem and the future of Indochina.

Ford, at the end of his two-day meeting in Salzburg with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, said he hoped their talks would contribute to a permanent peace in the Middle East. Sadat saluted Ford as "an honest and straightforward man ... peace-loving and a peace struggler."

Both Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen no decision had been made on the next steps to be taken in the search for Arab-Israeli peace. Kissinger explained that Ford has to wait until he meets with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Washington June 11.

The President on Monday afternoon gave his football knee a hard workout by playing nine holes of golf. He shot a 45, nine over par, and an aide said he had no trouble with his footing. Ford fell at the Salzburg airport Sunday and then slipped on a stairway before and after his first conference with Sadat. Aides blamed a bad knee resulting from a football injury during his college days.



Consumer bill like a competitor across the street

By RONALD REAGAN
A few days after you read this, the House of Representatives is expected to pass a bill creating the Agency for Consumer Advocacy. It has already passed the Senate.

Who wants this repackaged version of the Consumer Protection Agency bill defeated last year? Ralph Nader and his friends, the professional consumerists and Sens. Jacob Javits, Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy are its most ardent supporters.

Who doesn't want it? Most Americans, according to a recently published survey by Opinion Research Corp.

If that's so, Congress could make any changes it wishes in the laws governing these existing "watch-dogs" in order to improve them.

If you owned a retail chain and one store was doing poorly, you might change managers, sales

clerks, prices, advertising, decor, store hours or product lines, but you certainly wouldn't cure the problem by opening up a competing store across the street.

Yet, that's just what Congress is about to do. It means another big bureaucracy which is bound to mushroom (don't they all?). How will it determine what the consumer's viewpoint is when it is supposed to represent some 210 million Americans? That's easy: the bureaucrats will simply equate their own opinions with those of all consumers.

Their opinions become yours whether you agree or not.

And who are the agency's spokesmen to be? Consumerists, if the professional consumerists have anything to say about it (and they are the ones who have persistently pushed this legislation for several years).

One of the duties of this new

agency would be to monitor the cost and quality of the goods we buy. Organized labor's actions certainly have a direct bearing on such matters, but labor has been specifically exempted from the bill. That's not surprising, considering the heavy political debt many congressmen owe to labor's hierarchy for campaign support.

The bill has an Orwellian twist, too. The agency could demand from private businesses confidential information and trade secrets which it could make public.

It found that 75 per cent of the people do not favor efforts to create such an agency. Only 13 per cent do. And, more than half of those changed their minds when told that it would cost some \$60 million in tax dollars over the next three years.

In the same survey, 59 per cent said they were "usually" treated fairly in the marketplace, and another 27 per cent went further, saying they were "almost always" treated fairly. Only 13 per cent said they had been treated "unfairly" as consumers.

Despite this evidence, the bill's chief pushers forge ahead. Ostensibly, it would create an independent consumer voice in other government agencies' public hearings. The argument is that the existing agencies responsible for watching out for the public interests aren't really doing so.

Consumerists, who are obsessed with the idea of controlling the economy and production, couldn't have dreamed up a better way to stifle new product development.

Unless a few House members blink and take a second look at this bill the public doesn't seem to want, it can only be stopped by a presidential veto.

REFLECTIONS—The TV commercial which scans a wide range of sales rooms for small automobiles both domestically and foreign produced and finally finds one which claims to have had brisk sales is not very convincing.

The changing revisions of production schedules by U.S. auto makers causes the 1975 projections for the total number of units manufactured to be little more than educated guesses.

Despite lagging sales, the big four forecast June production to be 5.7 per cent less than the same month in 1974.

Chrysler reported production will be down 39.8 per cent, while GM sees the number of units to be manufactured to be up 5.2 per cent. Ford sees almost no change and AMC plans to

Take it from Here

reduce production by 9.3 per cent.

Chrysler has extended its \$200 rebates to help dealers reduce inventories.

In the Motor City where unemployment is 22 per cent, more than one out of five jobless, there was some consideration about not bringing the 1976 models out on schedule but extending production of 1975 models, but no one has reported to be planning to do this.

Meanwhile in Congress a bill is under consideration which will increase the present 3 per cent import tariff on new cars.

In March, foreign made vehicles accounted for almost 22 per cent of all U.S. sales, however, 41 per cent of these sales were cars made in Canada in U.S. company owned plants.

The new legislation is not aimed at motor vehicles coming into the U.S. from Canada.

The 22 per cent share of foreign made vehicles is up from 14 to 16 per cent a year ago. Imports from Canada have dropped from being 54 per cent of imported cars in 1969 to the present level of 41 per cent.

Auto imports from Western Europe have ranged from 32 to 34 per cent so far in the 1970s while Japan's share has jumped from 9 per cent in 1969 to 18 per cent in 1971 and 22 per cent in 1974.

Foreign auto makers are also experiencing serious cutbacks in production and any higher tariff imposed by the U.S. on new car imports could invite tariff retaliations by countries in which those manufacturers are located.

R. H. N.



Ozone question still up in air

By DON OAKLEY
Are we in danger of destroying the protective layer of ozone high in the stratosphere that shields earth's life from the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation? Should we ground all supersonic jets and ban the use of fluorocarbons in spray cans, two sources which some scientists believe threaten future generations with high rates of skin cancer, or worse?

On the basis of the best evidence yet available—nobody knows.

According to two researchers with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the ozone shield has thinned slightly over some parts of the world in recent years. But this has apparently happened before and no one cause, or causes, can be definitely pinpointed.

Dr. James K. Angell and Julius Korshover of NOAA's Air Resources Laboratories analyzed data from more than 60 stations around the globe using instruments that look upward through the atmosphere and

measure the ozone in the entire vertical column.

They found that total ozone levels, which had been increasing throughout most of the northern hemisphere during the 1960s, have turned downward. From 1962 to 1970, most parts of the northern hemisphere, plus the south tropics, had showed increases in ozone varying from one per cent in Japan to eight per cent in European Russia. Western European records showed an increase of even longer duration—seven per cent between 1955 and 1970.

Then beginning in 1970, nearly all regions of the world underwent a decline of from one to two per cent. Only in Asiatic Russia and the south tropics was there no change. This recent decline has brought ozone back down almost to its 1963 level in the United States, but not in Great Britain. Moreover, the researchers note, the rate of ozone decrease has been slowing.

Such long-term trends appear to be part of a confusing background of "normal" ozone variations. There

seems to be a quasi-biennial oscillation—a rising and falling and rising again over a period of roughly two years.

But these oscillations are by no means uniform, nor do peaks and dips occur simultaneously around the world.

The researchers suggest that the post-1970 decrease in ozone might be related to sunspots and solar flares rather than to any man-induced effects, such as the introduction of chlorine-bearing compounds (fluorocarbons) and nitric oxides.

Here again, however, as with nuclear explosions and volcanic eruptions, two other factors thought to have something to do with ozone depletion, the evidence is contradictory.

The NOAA researchers intend to keep a close watch on seasonal and annual variations in ozone in order to spot any unusual changes "at the earliest possible moment." In the meantime, the rest of us maintain an uneasy watch on the watchers.

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Streamlined budget best U.S. defense

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)—During his term as Secretary of Defense, I heard Melvin Laird say in private conversation that he could, if permitted to supervise cuts, reduce Defense civilian manpower 10 per cent with no loss in capability.

I have discussed at length the problem of officer overstrength with senior Pentagon personnel men. Their conclusion is that judicious cuts, properly timed, can serve to strengthen the fighting forces.

I have made analyses of selected offices and units to determine for myself the effect of eliminating men and women in uniform and out. In every case, which included studies of work done by each individual, I concluded between 15 and 25 per cent of the personnel could be dropped, with an increase in efficiency.

It is therefore my belief that a 20 per cent personnel cut is called for.

As a strong believer in national defense, for the above reasons I am convinced we could reduce future Defense Department budgets by \$5 billion and emerge with improved national security.

There are 3.1 million military men and women and civilians in the Defense Department budget.

A selective reduction of 620,000 would save \$8 billion a year.

Those who could be eliminated without loss include picked officers and enlisted men and civilians, high ranks and low.

There should be comparable reductions in the reserves, eliminating, the least efficient and phasing out units the Defense Department is unable or unwilling to properly train and equip.

Some \$5 billion of the above-mentioned \$8 billion in cuts should be saved, and future Defense budgets reduced accordingly. But not that a phasing out would not bring all these savings in one year, or even two.

The other \$3 billion available as a result of these personnel reductions should be diverted to four areas:

- \$950 million a year for added research and development to assure that we get a dollar's worth for every dollar spent on weapons, and to prevent our being caught short by Russian technical breakthroughs as a result of their very large R and D program.
- \$850 million a year for civic action programs which would serve as specialized on-the-job training for military units and be of peacetime assistance to the civilian economy.
- \$800 million a year for up-

grading the training and equipment of the smaller reserve—so that it would be ready for action in reality as well as on paper.

—\$400 million a year for a more intensive high vocational school college and graduate level technical educational program for enlisted men and civilian employees, and for those reservists and regular army officers not adequately covered now.

The regular Army, Navy and Air Force are too large for the quick reaction needs of the 1970s and early 1980s, and too small for any major war.

Forces therefore should be pared to these elements:

- First—A highly-mobile quick reaction force.
- Second—A cadre force, which could be filled in an emergency by reservists and civilians with the necessary skills.
- Third—A training force responsible for bringing all recruits and new officers and all reserve units up to the same level of readiness as the Israeli reserves, and for identifying mobilization needs.

The reserve forces should be composed of men and women with those urgently required skills most likely to be in short supply in case of a quick mobilization.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO
Baccalaureate services for the 264 seniors of the 1965 graduating class at Dixon High School will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Lancaster Gymnasium in the high school.

—O—

The Medusa Portland Cement Company recently completed a reforestation project in several areas of its quarry operation, working in conjunction with the state of Illinois.

25 YEARS AGO
Employees of Reynolds Wire

Company voted 312 to 19 Thursday in a National Labor Relations Board election for a union shop. The union shop becomes effective five days after the election and provides that new employees have 60 days in which to join the union.

—O—

Although the strike of 1,100 AF of L bakers is now 20 days old, no settlement is in sight. The Dixon situation still hinged to negotiations in Chicago, negotiations which broke down Thursday.

100 YEARS AGO

By our published railroad timetable it will be seen that the Central has added two passenger night trains, and also changed the time of the day trains.

—O—

Owing to facilities for shipping, the excellent quality which grows every winter, in the mill pond, the ice crop is getting to be a nice trade here at Dixon.

Capital's taxpayers look but can't touch

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA)—As far as constituencies go, Washington D.C.'s Walter Fauntroy is one of the most important members of the House of representatives. He speaks for three-quarters of a million people, more than any other congressman, who contribute almost \$1 billion annually to the federal treasury, also a superlative statistic in a nation where money is power.

Yet in terms of legislative influence, Fauntroy is zilch. As a congressional power he ranks somewhere between the member from Guam and the night custodian. Fauntroy is not properly a Representative with a Capital R, he is a delegate with a small d, though he is the only official political emissary to Capitol Hill from the streets of the District, he mostly is an observer; the Constitution of the nation prevents Fauntroy from voting on, and his constituency from full participation in, the nation's business.

Quite naturally, the situation—"taxation without representation," as Fauntroy correctly calls it—has been a primary local exasperation since 1790, when Fletcher Christian commandeered the good ship Bounty on one side of the world, and, on the other, Congress authorized the establishment of the American capital on the river Potomac.

At the time, Congress said nothing about preventing residents of the capital from participating in representative government, but by establishing it as the District of Columbia, and not a city in Maryland or Virginia, resi-

dents become trapped by that portion of the Constitution which permits only states to vote in Congress.

Interestingly, this ancient and silly violation of democratic principle seldom has been considered outside the immediate area. College instructors are forever publishing polls which indicate that large numbers of otherwise thoughtful Americans do not even know the situation exists. Until 1971 the District was not so much as allowed a delegate in Congress, until last year the residents could not so much as vote for their one mayor or council (Congress ran the city), yet even as homosexuals have enlisted widespread aid and sympathy in their fight for civil rights, 722,000 Washington citizens have in the main suffered alone as inhabitants of the last U.S. colony.

The good news now is that, according to Fauntroy, the colonialists' suffering may be approaching an end. The delegate has teamed with Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) to introduce legislation which would amend the Constitution and thereby, after 185 years, put Washington citizenship on the same level as other Americans. Fauntroy-Kennedy would allow locals to vote for two U.S. senators and two U.S. congressmen, giving them not only a voice but a loud bellow in the legislative debate affecting their lives and pocketbooks.

Kennedy says, as is his penchant for following large ideas with small mumbles, that full representation is "an issue whose time has come." And Fauntroy,

too is optimistic, his people giving even odds to passage of the proposal. But in truth, few others in town are counting the ballots before they're cast; the reason is that Fauntroy-Kennedy may be asking for too much for Washington, not too much in the way of freedom, but in influence. Four voting members, two on each side of the legislature, would make the District the most powerfully represented city in America.


Besides this, and perhaps even more importantly, the powerful representation would, in a town only 24 per cent white, almost assuredly be all black—a notion that many in Congress find impossible to accept.

During the District's long fight for home rule (the right to elect local officers rather than have them appointed by others), members of Congress including Rep. Gerald Ford, slandered the capacity of the locals to be trusted with power. Some in Congress minced few words: former Rep. John Rarick called the mostly black population "transients and migrants." Others were more diplomatic but the point, usually, was clear: darkies can sing and dance well, but heavens, legislate?

So it is that the Fauntroy-Kennedy proposal addresses itself to a larger matter than taxation without representation. Congress must also decide whether to vastly increase black power in this town and nation. One way or another, its decision will say a lot about where America has been and where it is going.

The trick is to land on your feet.



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A cartoon character with a mustache and a striped shirt, holding a large sign that says "BIG LEAGUE BARGAINS!" and a smaller sign that says "Certified".

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Yeast Raised

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SPECIAL**

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Fruit Cocktail

Reg. Price

2 1/2
Size
Can

59¢

Reg. Price
76c

**RED CARPET
SPECIAL**

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Frozen

**Country's
Delight**

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strawberries

Strawberries

10-Oz. Pkg.

35¢

Reg. 47¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Bubble-Up

Kiss of Lemon... Kiss of Lime

A black and white photograph of a bottle of Bubble-Up Kiss of Lime beverage. The bottle is dark with a light-colored label that features the 'Bubble-Up' logo and the words 'Kiss of Lime'. The bottle is positioned on the right side of the advertisement, partially overlapping the '35¢' price tag and the 'RED CARPET SPECIAL' banner.

16-Oz. bottle

27¢

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Red Carpet Market

... for and about women



Installation ceremonies for the Lee-Whiteside Counties Legal Secretaries Association were held recently at the Chateau in Sterling. Martin D. Hill, Associate Circuit Judge from Dixon, installed the new officers. Left to right are, front, Sandra Yost, National Association of Legal Secretaries representative; Mary Arduini, president; Jackie Bressler, secretary. Back, Delores Haley, parliamentarian; Betty Schrader, vice president.

Legal secretaries name officers



Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is a great tool for educating people. I have learned from it and now I want to educate others. Although I never graduated from high school I am an authority on one subject. Turkeys.

I have raised turkeys for 33 years and discovered something that most people do not know. From very close observation I have learned that turkeys breed through the nose. The Tom turkey has a small extension above his snout which becomes visible when he struts. Human are unaware of this but the hen turkey knows. Turkeys strut when they want to

mate. It's a lot like a tribal dance. If a hen turkey is interested in mating she will join the dance and rub her nostril against the Tom's snout. What occurs is the actual mating process.

Some of your so-called experts will say this is not true. I say let them look in books. I look at turkeys.—Topeka Reader

Dear Topeka: Since I'm unable to observe turkeys at close range (they aren't allowed in this apartment, Board of Health regulations) I must rely on books. According to everything I have read, turkeys mate just like all other birds.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is intended to be a violent reprobation to Martin's Ferry, the man who said, "I happen to be a guy who wouldn't marry a girl who smokes—and there are many more like me."

The only printable reply to that statement I can think of is this: "I happen to be a girl who wouldn't marry a narrow-minded guy like Martin's Ferry and there are many more like ME."

Where is there a commandment written for women that says, "Thou Shalt Not Smoke"? P.S. To Martin's wife: Honey, I feel sorry for you if you should ever decide to take up smoking.—Rockford Puffer

Dear Rock: Thanks for your point of view. Here's another one:

Dear Ann: I thought for sure my boyfriend wrote that letter and signed it "Martin's Ferry" although we live in another state. He swore on a Bible that he didn't—and I believe him.

When we first started to date I smoked like a chimney and it almost put an end to our relationship. He made it plain that he thoroughly detested smoking and I had to make an important decision. Was he worth giving up cigarettes for? I decided he was and I quit.

That was six months ago and I'm thrilled I chose him over the cigarettes. I feel so much better. My nasty cough is gone. It's as if I've been liberated from slavery. I want to shout from the housetops, "I love that man!"—Petunia

Dear Pet: Go ahead and shout. I'll bet it's music to his ears!

Dear Ann: Thanks for saying, "Not everyone belongs in college." Too many parents think it's a social disgrace if their children would prefer to go to work or, heaven forbid, attend a vocational school instead of following Dad to Dartmouth or Mom to Smith.

About 80 per cent of the jobs today require no college degree. In fact the world needs more Ph.D.s like I need a hole in my head.

Please stress the dignity of work and the value of vocational education.—Over-Educated

Dear O.E.: "The dignity of work!" What a beautiful phrase! Thank you for a sane and solid letter. It's a pleasure to print it.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Quickie! PRINTED PATTERN



4927
SIZES
10 1/2-20 1/2

by Anne Adams

Busy days ahead? Slip into a few, free-moving ounces of fabric designed to flare out comfortably all day long! Thrifty to sew in cotton.

Printed Pattern 4927: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yds. 45".

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Over 100 partners, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75 cents.

Sew + Knit Book\$1.25
Instant Money Crafts\$1.00
Instant Sewing Book\$1.00
Instant Fashion Book\$1.00

Welcome Wagon members tour Heritage Square

The Welcome Wagon Club met recently at Heritage Square. Ray W. Bowman, administrator, gave club members an informative tour of the building and the facilities. Miss Arzak Mobarak was a special guest. She spoke on life in Egypt as compared to that of the U.S. and answered questions from the floor. She also showed and explained some Egyptian art, from her personal collection, and demonstrated the art of bellydancing.

Couples bridge will hold its last game until next fall in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Vail. Bridge will be preceded by a potluck cookout scheduled to begin at 6:30 on June 21.

The second annual family picnic will take place at Lowell Park on June 22 at 2 p.m. Each family is expected to bring table service and a meat dish, along with a dessert, salad, or vegetable dish to pass.

The club is going to sponsor, as a preview to the Petunia Festival, a kiddie parade that will be open to the public. Children through 12 years old can decorate bicycles, tricycles, big wheels, scooters, buggies, wagons or just walk. The date is set for June 28 at 2 p.m. and will begin at the corner of River Road and Hennepin Avenue. Cash prizes, donated by the Welcome Wagon sponsors, will be awarded at the end of the parade. It will be police patrolled and adult supervised.

A baby-sitting co-op for exchange of baby-sitting hours between club members has been in operation for five weeks with much success. Any member in need of a sitter may contact Mrs. David Mandrogoc, who is the secretary for the month of June, at 284-7649.

Club members and their children will have an opportunity this summer to meet every Wednesday at noon to visit and have lunch in the parks around Dixon. The first get-together is set for June 12 at Washington Park; on June 18 they'll meet in John Dixon Park, and on June 25 at Lowell Park in the pine-tum.

Anyone new to Dixon and interested in the club may contact the hostess, Mrs. Dennis Bulfer, at 284-3402.

Lost Nation Golf Ladies

The Lost Nation Ladies Golf Association met recently with Mrs. Glen Pfeiffer and Mrs. Roy Ackerson serving as co-chairmen.

Golf prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Smallwood, Mrs. Marge Ottengheim, Mrs. Frank Nagy, Mrs. LaVere Finch, Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. Howard Mighell, Mrs. Janet Thomas, Mrs. Katie Lee, Mrs. David Schmidt and Mrs. Martha Bruce. Winners of special prizes were Mrs. Peter Finger, Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mrs. LaVere Finch and Mrs. Gene Donoho.

Chairmen for the next week are Mrs. Peter Finger and Mrs. Gene Donoho.

WW II Mothers meet Wednesday

Mothers of World War II will hold a district meeting Wednesday. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Loveland Community Building.

By FRANCES G. REEVES

Lee Co. Extension Adviser

When you pack away your winter clothes, be on the watch for insects with a taste for natural fibers.

Wool, silk, mohair, feathers, leather, and fur are all targets for insects such as clothing moths and carpet beetles that eat fabric made from animal products. These insects do not, however, eat synthetic materials.

A few of these insects are usually present in most homes. They live in hard-to-clean places—in heating vents and behind radiators and baseboards—and feed on lint and hair deposits.

A few precautions will keep insects from putting the bite on your stored winter clothing.

Dry-clean or wash woollens and place them in clean, plastic storage bags or other insect-tight containers. Woollens that are not dry-cleaned or washed should be hung in bright sunlight for a full day and brushed thoroughly before storing. Pay particular attention to pocket interiors, cuffs and folds when brushing.

If the storage area is not insect-tight—as is true of most closets, trunks, and boxes—vacuum the container thoroughly and cover all of the inside surfaces lightly with a spray of 0.5 per cent diazinon or Dursban applied from a pressurized spray can.

Cedar-lined chests are usually insect-tight, but all fabrics need to be insect-free before storing. The cedar oil vapors destroy small larvae, but do not kill the larger ones. Be sure the articles are free of insects before placing them in cedar-lined chests.

Good practices will help reduce the number of fabric-eating insects. Clean the house frequently to prevent lint and hair from accumulating—especially behind radiators, baseboards, and heating vents, and in closets and beneath large furniture.

If such places become infested, a light application of a 0.5 per cent spray of diazinon or Dursban will insure protection. Keep children and pets away from the sprayed area until it is dry.

The June major lesson for extension units will be presented at two county meetings to be held on Thursday, Lee County 4-H Center, with an afternoon meeting at 2 p.m. and an evening meeting at 7:30 p.m. The same program will be presented at each meeting.

Mrs. Edwin Merrick, Dixon Attorney, will present the major lesson on "What Women Are Asking." At the meetings she will explain the kinds of legal information women should know about to better help themselves. We extend an invitation to all interested persons to attend either the afternoon or evening meeting.

You can easily dry your own celery leaves, parsley, mint, sage onion tops and herbs. Be thrifty and don't waste these seasonings.

Herbs are ready to be dried when the plants have just started to bloom. Cut the stalks right after the morning dew has dried them.

Then strip the bottom leaves off the stalks, leaving only the top six inches. Remove all blossoms. Wash off the leaves in cold water to remove any dust, bugs, or other foreign material. Dry on absorbent towels.

With a piece of string, tie six to 12 stems together. Then tie a

Homemakers news

large brown paper bag around the bunch, being careful that the leaves do not touch the sides of the bag.

Hang the bags in a warm, dry, airy room until the herbs have dried. When the leaves have dried, shake them from the stems.

Another way to dry herbs is to pick off the leaves. Wash the leaves and spread them on paper towels or a clean cloth. Dry at room temperature. Turn daily. When thoroughly dry, leaves will crumble when rubbed between the fingers.

Store dried herbs in air-tight containers in a cool, dry place, away from light. Label containers.

Poultry seasoning is a ground blend of thyme, sage, pepper, majoram, coriander, allspice, and rosemary.

Spices come from the root, bark, fruit, or berry of perennial plants. They may be in either the whole or ground form.

Herbs are the leaves only from annual and perennial low-growing shrubs.

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—Someone left a battery operated toy on top of our stereo and the battery leaked and left a stain. Do you know of anything I could use to remove this stain without harming the wood?—VIOLET.

DEAR VIOLET—Doubtless acid from the battery leaked all the way through the finish on the wood so the top may have to be refinished. First, you might try mixing powdered pumice and lemon oil to make a paste, apply this with a soft cloth and rub it in with a circular motion. Do not let it stand. Remove with a cloth dampened with lemon oil and then wipe dry with a clean soft cloth. Finally use your furniture polishing cloth.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—After washing my stainless steel sink with a cleanser I polish it to a shine with newspaper.

Also a great time-saver that keeps track of loose dress snaps is to snap them through a piece of cheesecloth. They are always together and easy to spot in your sewing drawer.—RUTH.

DEAR POLLY—One of my pet Peeves is with people who refuse to soil the guest towels placed in the bathroom for their convenience but instead emerge from the bathroom with the blithe remark, "I did not want to soil your pretty guest towels so I just used a corner of yours." It seems they would realize that the towels have to be freshened from time to time whether they are used or not and that most fastidious hostesses do not want just anyone wiping their hands on their own personal towels. I have

even tried paper towels and Terry towels but some people absolutely refuse to use any but mine.

Another is with those ads for large size dresses showing on svelte models never wearing a size larger than 8 or 10. How can anyone tell from such pictures or window dummies how a size 38 or 42 is going to look? There are plenty of attractive women with matronly figures who would serve as models. I wonder who they think they are fooling.—MARGARET.

DEAR POLLY—When making figure-eight yeast rolls cut the dough with a doughnut cutter, pick up the ring and twist. There are no ends to tuck under.

When taking out a blind-stitched hem pull the thread and wind it on a sewing machine bobbin. In record time you have untangled matching thread to use for the rehemming.

On a piece of material make buttonholes of every size that can be made, label them as to size and then use this fabric as a guide. You will have no more trouble selecting the proper sewing machine attachment to use when making buttonholes for a garment.—MRS. R.L.

DEAR POLLY—We have an octagon-shaped commode in our living room. It had so much useless space that I bought a 12-inch turntable and set it inside the commode thus giving me two shelves to hold coasters, decks of cards, extra ash trays and other such needed items that are ordinarily kept out of sight.—ANNE K.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



MINIATURE WASHBOARD on this washer is a great help to the homemaker. The washboard is attached to the lid of the 18-pound capacity automatic washer; detergent well and other work-saver features help the bride do a better job in getting clothes clean.



Let's Talk About Decorating By GLADYS WOLBER More about SOFAS.

Another principle to keep in mind while shopping for a sofa is scale. Good decorating demands that the sofa be in scale with the space it occupies. A huge overstuffed piece, lavishly carved, tufted and tasseled, may have been quite at home in a high-ceilinged old Victorian house with large rooms, but it will surely overwhelm a small living room in a modern high-rise apartment complex. And a small sofa will look lost in a large space. So large pieces belong in large areas, smaller space requires small-scaled furnishings. A sofa need not be large or heavy to be comfortable.

Remember too, in buying a sofa, it is not extravagant to choose the best you can afford. Best for you to know that the more expensive and better built piece at the beginning may prove in the long run to have been the most economical decision. The old adage, "penny wise, pound foolish," goes well here for the sofa shoppers. A well-made sofa, constructed of durable materials, will give satisfactory service years and years after a cheaper piece has been thrown out and replaced.

We can help you make these important decisions when it comes to buying that all important piece of furniture for your home, the sofa. Come in soon and see the large selection of fine sofas we have on hand NOW!

DUNBAR Furniture & Interiors Inc. 311 FIRST AVENUE IN DOWNTOWN STERLING, ILL. PHONE 625-0585

Engagement Book



LINDA STREETT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Lawson, Dixon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss MoRecia Lawson of Dixon and formerly of Mt. Airy, N.C., to Gary Alan Frantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Frantz, Beatrice, Neb.

Miss Lawson is attending McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., where she is studying nursing for her RN degree.

Mr. Frantz also attends McPherson College where he will graduate in January 1976 in agri-business. He then plans to attend Bethany Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, to finish his study in ministry.

The couple is planning an August 15 wedding in the Dixon Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Joan Streett, Macomb and James W. Streett, Birmingham, Mich., announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Streett to Daniel Harding.

Harding is the son of Mrs. Robert Coons, Rt. 1, Dixon and Dwayne Harding, Joliet.

The couple plans a June 22 outdoor wedding at the chapel at Camp Reynoldswood.

Miss Streett is a graduate of Macomb High School and plans to attend Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyo.

Harding, a graduate of Chenoa High School is employed by Pelco Construction Co., Peoria and is self-employed as a farmer.



MoRECIA LAWSON

Lancelot attacks hand boldly

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Lancelot the peerless looked over dummy with distaste. Dinadan, the worst player at the square table, raised Lancelot every time he could. But the peerless one wished that Dinadan had just a wee bit more.

Then Lancelot went after the hand like he would go after a dragon or giant. He led a club toward dummy and went up with the king after West played low. The king held and the first dragon had been taken care of.

Next came the queen of spades finesse. Lancelot wanted to take it some time or other and this just might be his only chance.

The queen held and the second dragon had bit the dust. He led the jack of spades, covered with the ace, ruffed a spade in dummy and led a trump.

It was equally simple for Lancelot to go right up with his ace. He wanted to be able to ruff his last spade in dummy and a closing finesse might make that impossible.

The ace dropped the king, but that was frosting on the cake. It just gave Lancelot an over-trick.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Social Calendar

Tonight
Dixon Travel Club picnic, Mrs. Warren Badger, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Women's Golf Association, Dixon Country Club, 8:15 a.m. Evening Golfers, 4:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church UMW Prayer Group, Mrs. Ivan Wallace, 9:30 a.m. Prairieville Social Circle, Mrs. Charles Wildman, 12:30 p.m.

World War II Mothers, Loveland Community Building, 1 p.m.

Dixon Wa-tan-ye Service Club, Nachusa House, 7 p.m.

Who's New Club meeting

The Who's New Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Adam Carter and her co-hostesses, Miss Adelaide Fritz and Mrs. Robert Jacobson, for a dessert luncheon and bridge party.

Prizes for high score in bridge went to Miss Fritz and Mrs. Ted Tollefson.

Luncheon meeting

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will hold its final meeting Friday. The meeting will begin with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Eddie's in Grand Detour.

STUFFED CELERY
Combine 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) de-veloped ham with one tablespoon lemon juice and 1/4 cup chopped pecans. Fill celery ribs with mixture. Chill before serving.

Distinctive

Wedding

STATIONERY

YOU ARE INVITED

TO SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF PAPER ITEMS FOR THE BRIDE

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COUNTY OF LEE)
A.D., 1975)
STERLING FEDERAL)
SAVINGS & LOAN)
ASSOCIATION, a)
corporation,)
Plaintiff)
vs.)
PAUL C. BECK,)
ET AL.,)
Defendants.)

NO. 75-CH-5
PUBLICATION NOTICE
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, Notice is hereby given you, PAUL C. BECK, EDITH U. BECK, DANA M. COURTNEY, PHILIP H. NYE, TRUSTEE, CONTINENTAL COFFEE COMPANY, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF ILLINOIS and "UNKNOWN OWNERS", Defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said Counterclaim has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit of Lee County, Illinois, by Counterplaintiff, THE NATIONAL BANK OF ROCHELLE, against you and other defendants to foreclose a certain Mortgage, conveying the following described premises, to-wit:

A part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Fourteen, in Township Thirty-eight North, Range One East of the Third Principal Meridian bounded as follows, to-wit: On the South by the Northernly Right of Way line of a Highway designated State Bond Issue Route 71, Section 115, on the West by the Easterly Right of Way line of a Highway designated State Bond Issue Route 70 Section 110; on the North by an East and West line 257.75 feet North of (measured parallel to) the Center line of said State Bond Issue Route 17 Section 115, and on the East by a North and South line 257.75 feet East of and parallel with the Center line of the said State Bond Issue Route 70 Section 110, said tract of land containing One Acre, more or less, situate in the County of Lee and State of Illinois:

ALSO, a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Fourteen, Township Thirty-eight North, Range One East of the Third Principal Meridian commencing at a point on the Center line of the Public Highway known as State Bond Issue Route 70 Section 110 at a distance of 257.75 feet North of the Center line of State Bond Issue Route 71, Section 115 running East parallel with the Center line of State Bond Issue Route 71, a distance of 257.75 feet; thence North parallel with the Center line of said State Bond Issue Route 70, a distance of Fifty feet; thence West parallel with the first course to the Center line of said State Bond Issue Route 70; thence South on said Center line, Fifty feet to the place of beginning, said premises situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois:

ALSO as follows: A part of the South Half (S $\frac{1}{2}$) of Section Fourteen (14) Township Thirty-Eight (38) North, Range One (1) East of the Third Principal Meridian, Lee County, Illinois, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Center line of Public Highway known as S.B.I. Route 70, Section 110 at a distance of 307.75 feet North of the Center line of S.B.I. Route 71, Section 115; thence Easterly parallel with the said Center line of S.B.I. Route 71, 257.75 feet; thence Southerly parallel with the said Center line of S.B.I. Route 70, 121.75 feet; thence Easterly parallel with the said Center line of S.B.I. Route 71, 80.2 feet; thence Northerly parallel with the said Center line of S.B.I. Route 70, 221.75 feet; thence Westerly parallel with the said Center line of S.B.I. Route 71, 337.95 feet to the Center line of S.B.I. Route 70; thence Southerly on the said Center line of S.B.I. Route 70, 100 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1.0 acre, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is still pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, the said Defendants, PAUL C. BECK, EDITH U. BECK, DANA M. COURTNEY, PHILIP H. NYE, TRUSTEE, CONTINENTAL COFFEE COMPANY, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF ILLINOIS and "UNKNOWN OWNERS", file your answer to the Counterclaim in said suit, or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit of Lee County, Illinois, on or before July 1st, 1975, default may be entered against you and each of you any time after that day, and a Decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Counterclaim.

HAROLD W. HUFFMAN,
Clerk
Fearer & Nye
Attorneys for Counterplaintiff,
THE NATIONAL BANK OF
ROCHELLE
420 Fourth Avenue
Rochelle, IL 61068
815-562-2156
May 27, June 3, 10, 1975

Americans paying little attention to Environment Day

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent.
The day set aside by the United Nations General Assembly as Environment Day, June 5, seems to be getting little special attention from Americans. But it is being widely observed in other nations whose environ-

Legal

Estate of John D. Simmons, deceased. NO. 75-P-407.
John D. Simmons died May 29, 1973. Letters of Administration were issued May 22, 1975 to Marilyn L. Simmons, 111 Patrick Court, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Sreenan, Beu, Vella & LaFayette, 512 Elm Street, Rockford, Illinois 61102. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.
Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
May 27, June 3, 10, 1975

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Lee County Housing Authority invites bids on a riding mower to meet the following specifications:
(1) Water cooled engine from 15 to 20 horsepower
(2) R3 type rear tire 13.6 x 16 6 ply
(3) 8.10 x 20 2 ply front tire
(4) rear wheel weights
(5) 60" woods mower with gauge wheel attachment
(6) turning brakes
Creaper gear optional price quoted shall be with and without creaper gear.
Final date for receiving bids shall be June 10, 1975. Delivery to be no later than June 16, 1975. Bids shall be mailed to Lee County Housing Authority, 1000 Washington Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021.
June 3, 4, 1975

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The City of Dixon, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the construction of sanitary sewer improvements titled "EAST-AREA SEWERAGE EXTENSION" until 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the 16th day of June, 1975, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall in Dixon, Illinois.
All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the City Hall, Dixon, Illinois, on the said date and at the said hour. Proposals shall be addressed to the City of Dixon, City Hall, Dixon, Illinois, and shall be inserted in an envelope clearly marked on the outside "PROPOSAL FOR THE EAST-AREA SEWERAGE EXTENSION, DIXON, ILLINOIS".

In general, sewerage improvements for which bids are requested consist of 2,654 Lin. Ft. of 18", 15" and 12" diameter sewers, complete with manholes, wyes, etc.; 264 Lin. Ft. of 6" and 4" diameter sewer services; 763 Lin. Ft. of 10" dia. forcemain complete with highway and railroad crossings, etc.; 1 pre-fabricated wet well-dry well sewage pumping station complete with site work, electrical, etc.

The contract documents, including plans, profiles and specifications and form of Contract and Bond for completion and maintenance of work are on file at the office of Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 809 East Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 with Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, for each set of documents so obtained, said deposit to be refunded to each actual bidder who returns plans within ten (10) days after date of opening bids.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by cash, a certified check or a bank draft, payable to the City of Dixon in an amount which shall be not less than ten (10) per cent of the total amount bid. The bid deposit is to be held as damages should the bidder to whom the award is made fail to execute the Contract and Bond for performance of the work.

The City of Dixon reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Contract Bond on the form of bond furnished by the City which bond is attached to the Contract Documents.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

The prevailing wage rate will be incorporated into the contract as shall be established and pre-determined by the U.S. Secretary of Labor pursuant to the requirements of the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 (Public Law 92-512).

Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246. The requirements under this order are explained in the contract documents.
By Order of Mayor and City Council of Dixon
Mrs. Mary Cook
City Clerk
Dated this 19th day of May, 1975.
May 27, June 3, 1975

mentalists credit the United States with pioneering a world effort to prevent further degradation of the human environment.

The U.S. program itself is far from satisfying American champions of a better environment, and, indeed, the path to that goal remains strewn with economic and political obstacles and controversy.
Still, the United States gets high marks elsewhere for what it has done thus far and for providing an example for others. The National Environmental Protection Act established a sort of "look before you leap" concept of environmental assessment and is regarded in many nations as model legislation, laying down the principle that no major federally financed enterprise that might adversely affect the environment can be undertaken without prior investigation of possible impact.

"This was and is a revolutionary concept — the first time in history this sort of control was established," said Dr. Whitman Bassow, executive director of the Center for International Environment Informa-

Legal

Estate of Clara A. Buch, deceased. NO. 75-P-384.
Clara A. Buch died May 22, 1974. Letters Testamentary were issued May 14, 1975 to Maria B. Torti, 517 Assembly Place, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorney is Warren H. Badger, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried with in that period.
Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
May 17, 24, June 3, 1975.

Estate of Agnes M. Street, deceased. NO. 75-P-385.
Agnes M. Street died January 6, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued May 14, 1975 to Evelyn C. Street, 322 Madison Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Merrick & Merrick, 105 E. Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.
Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
May 17, 24, June 3, 1975.

Estate of William F. Kries, deceased. NO. 75-P-389.
William F. Kries died February 6, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued May 14, 1975 to Ruth E. Merrick, 105 East Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Merrick & Merrick, 105 E. Second Street, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.
Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
May 17, 24, June 3, 1975.

tion, a privately supported institution established last year to increase American awareness of the impact of global problems. Some nations, notably developing countries, have made the American legislation a model for their own efforts, says Bassow.
The United States had been recognizing and acting on environmental problems a half dozen years before the U.N.-sponsored Stockholm Conference of mid-1972, humanity's first attempt to deal with such matters on a global basis. Since that conference, many nations have joined in earnest the crusade to reduce environmental damage.

The Stockholm Conference established UNEP, the United Nations Environment Program, and it is now one area of international effort where there is little discernible conflict between rich and poor, developed and under-developed countries.
At a recent session in Nairobi, Kenya, of UNEP's 58-nation governing council, impatience prompted the most significant notes of dissatisfaction. Christian Herter, deputy assistant U.S. secretary of state for environment and population, is among those who say the pace of the attack is too slow.

U.N. Environment Day is designed to stimulate reviews of progress, or lack of it, and while obviously there is a long way to travel, much has happened since Stockholm. Just a few examples of recent developments:
The United States: The pace has quickened dramatically. Pollution control outlay has risen from a level of \$30 per person in 1973 to a projected \$80 for 1976. Expenditure for the 1973-1982 period now is expected to reach \$195 billion.

The Soviet Union: The Russians in 1973 agreed to join the United States in a wide range of projects aimed at improving the quality of life. The Soviet Union also has joined Iran in an anti-pollution program for the Caspian Sea. For itself, the Soviet Union has proposed to spend the ruble equivalent of \$2 billion in 1975 on environmental programs. The Russians have enjoyed notable progress cleaning up their own waters.

Europe apart from energetic and expensive multi-nation attacks on problems of polluted waterways, has much else moving. The Common Market nations in 1975 alone will have introduced more than 20 legislative proposals on environmental protection.

**PIPE
WE HAVE IT!
GALVANIZED &
FITTINGS
BLACK & FITTINGS
PLASTIC & FITTINGS
FIBER & CAST IRON
SOIL PIPE & FITTINGS
MASSEY'S
ACE HARDWARE
Dixon's Complete Hardware
88 GALENA PH. 288-1110**

COOLERIZE with these REFRESHERS



MADE TO PERFECTION
WITH
**Prince
Castles**
AWARD WINNING
ICE CREAM

216 W. RIVER RD. DIXON, ILL.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-674: Bobby and Billy are fraternal twins, aged 9.
"Dr. Crane," their mother protested, "my husband is a minister and we have always tried to rear our children to be unselfish."

"But they quarrel every day over various things."
"For instance, last night was their birthday, so we had a cake for the boys."

"But they even began quarreling right at the table over who should blow out the candles and who should cut the first piece."
"Then they argued over who got the larger piece of cake."

"Dr. Crane, I cut their pieces to be as identical as I possibly could."
"They looked equal in size to me, yet each boy claimed his brother had a bigger piece!"

"What can a parent do to reduce such feuding?"
"Bravo, Feuding!"
Actually, such feuding is very desirable for kiddies in their own home!

For it whets their wits to defend their viewpoint against the challenges of their brothers and sisters.

Dr. William James, our famous pioneer psychologist at Harvard, came from an illustrious family, which included the great novelist, Henry James.

One day William James asked how it happened that his family were all such outstanding individuals and so bright.

Modestly he brushed off the compliment, but said, if it were true:
"It was because Father encouraged free debate at the dinner table."

"Thus, if one of us made a positive statement, somebody else would be sure to challenge it."

"So we just whetted our wits

on each other."

A second splendid value of feuding among kiddies is the fact they thus learn to differ and argue vehemently, but never consider the idea of packing their suitcase and leaving home!

As a result, when they later marry and a husband-wife debate ensues, they will not become so hurt or indignant that they pack their suitcase and run back to mamma!

An only child, lacking those

15 or 20 years of constant bickering among brothers and sisters, thus may become unduly upset with the first violent quarrel after its wedding, and then run home to mamma and daddy.

Children brought up in good homes where quarreling between siblings is par for the course, quarrel after marriage but then make up, and stay under the same roof!

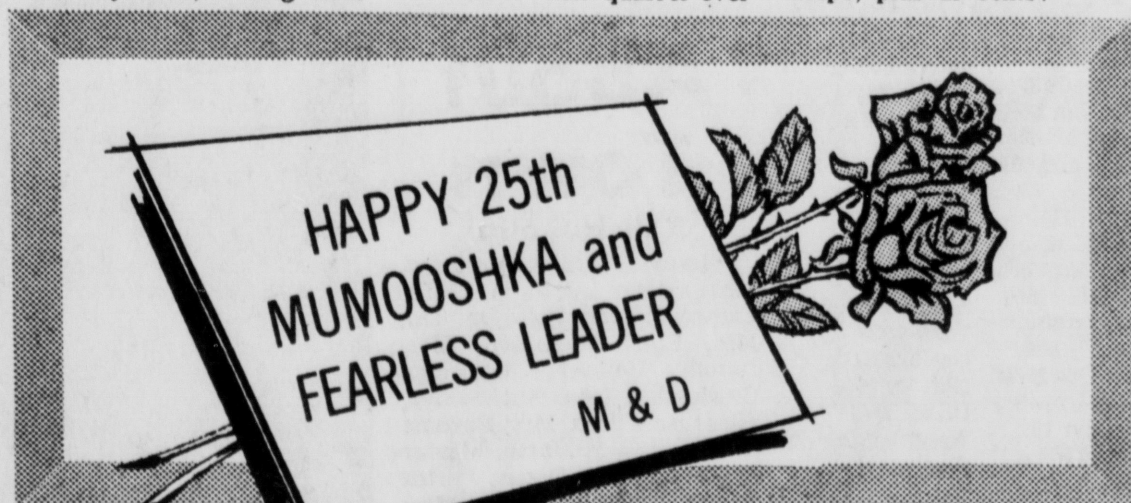
Bobby and Billy, however, can reduce their quarrel over

which has the larger piece of cake or pie, if mamma will follow this rule:

"One of you may cut the two pieces of cake; then the other gets first choice!"

This strategy not only eliminates unnecessary feuding but also stimulates closer attention to mathematical exactness!

So send for my "Behavior Test for Teen-Agers," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.



Kline's

VANITY FAIR SALE

75-046 JULIET TRICOT BRAS	REG.	SALE
SIZE 32A TO 36C	\$7.00	\$5.99
SIZE 32B TO 38C	\$7.00	\$5.99
D CUP	\$8.00	\$6.99
75-101 LACE UNDERWIRE BRAS		
SIZE 32B TO 38B	\$7.50	\$5.99
SIZE 32C TO 40C	\$8.50	\$6.99
SIZE 32D TO 40DD	\$8.50	\$6.99
40-144 LACE ANTRON BRIEF S-M-L	\$7.00	\$4.99
45-013 SHORT LEG PANTY GIRDLE S-M-L-XL	\$10.00	\$7.99

SAVE UP TO \$1.51

Playtex Summer Bra & Girdle

SALE

SAVE \$1.00

"SUPPORT CAN BE BEAUTIFUL" Bras
ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER
#100 — Soft Cup Reg. \$6.95 NOW \$5.95
#102 — Fiberfill Reg. \$7.50 NOW \$6.50

"CROSS YOUR HEART" Bras

#73 — Stretch bra, fiberfill cups Reg. \$6.50 NOW \$5.50
#86 — Tricot bra, fiberfill Reg. \$6.50 NOW \$5.50

"PLAYTEX" PADDED" Bras

#56 Reg. \$5.95 NOW \$4.95

"FREE SPIRIT" Bras

#80 — Soft Cup Reg. \$5.95 NOW \$4.95
#81 — Fiberfill Reg. \$6.95 NOW \$5.95
#82 — Fully Padded Reg. \$6.95 NOW \$5.95

"FREE SPIRIT" Girdles

#2862 — Brief Reg. \$7.50 NOW \$6.50
#2864 — Shortie Reg. \$8.50 NOW \$7.50
#2866 — Average Leg Reg. \$9.95 NOW \$8.95
#2868 — Long Leg Reg. \$9.95 NOW \$8.95

SAVE \$1.00

when you buy 2 "CROSS YOUR HEART" Bras
#35 — Cotton Bra Reg. \$3.95 each
NOW 2 FOR \$6.90

SAVE \$1.50

when you buy 2 "CROSS YOUR HEART" Bras
#36 Reg. \$4.95 each
NOW 2 FOR \$8.40

#173 — Lace Cups Reg. \$5.50 each
NOW 2 FOR \$9.50

SAVE \$1.51

"BODY MAGIC" Girdles
#2940, 2970 Brief (White, Beige)
Reg. \$8.50 NOW \$4.99

STOCK UP ON YOUR SUMMER NEEDS NOW!
SALE ENDS JULY 2, 1975.

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Kline's

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow	
Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	845.51 off 1.10
20 Trans.	168.88 off 0.16
15 Util.	081.54 off 0.00
65 Stocks	258.07 off 0.11

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AlldCh 36%	IntHarv 30
Alcoa 45	IntNick 28%
A Brnds 39%	IBM 217%
AmCan 32%	IntPap 49%
AmT&T 49%	ITT 24%
Anacond 16%	JCPen 53%
BethStl 35%	John-M 20%
Cyrs 11%	Pamida 8
Donld 19 1/4	ProctG 98%
DuPont 125%	Sears 68%
Eastm 105 1/2	SO Ind 46
Exxon 88 1/4	Texaco 26
GenEl 46%	UnCarb 51%
GenFds 25%	UnitAir 19%
GenMrs 43 1/2	US Stl 59%
Goodyr 18	Wstghs 18 1/4
GrantW 4 1/4	Woolw 14%
HowJ 13	

AnCou 10%	MichGen 1 1/2
BoiseCa 22	NI-Gas 22%
Borg-War 18	NW Stl 36 1/2
Centel 19%	OccPet 19%
ClarkOil 11 1/2	Ozark 2%
ComEd 26%	HP Pratt 9-10
Frantz 10	Ramada 4%
Hardee 6%	Tamp 37-38
Hesst 25%	Woloh 5 1/4-6 1/2
Marcor 25%	

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle				
Jun	51.27	50.67	51.12	50.97
Aug	46.92	46.40	46.75	46.75
Oct	42.50	42.15	42.25	42.45
Dec	41.15	40.65	40.85	40.97

	High	Low	Close	Close
Live Hogs				
Jun	49.70	48.95	49.57	49.25
Jul	50.75	49.65	50.70	49.95
Aug	49.50	48.45	49.47	48.65
Oct	46.50	45.75	46.50	45.92

	High	Low	Close	Close
Pork Bellies				
Jul	77.90	76.05	77.90	76.40
Aug	76.42	74.60	76.42	74.92
Feb	73.02	71.20	73.02	71.52
Mar	72.00	70.20	72.00	70.50

	High	Low	Close	Close
Soybean Meal				
Jul	121.00	118.50	120.80	119.10
Aug	122.00	119.60	121.50	120.20

	High	Low	Close	Close
Soybean Oil				
Jul	21.80	20.95	21.80	21.20
Sep	19.95	19.45	19.92	19.65
Oct	19.30	18.90	19.25	19.15

	High	Low	Close	Close
Wheat				
Jul	301 1/4	296	300 3/4	295 3/4
Sep	307	301 1/2	306 1/4	301 1/2
Dec	316 1/2	310	315 3/4	310
Mar	323 1/2	318	323 1/2	317 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Close
Corn				
Jul	274	269 1/4	273 1/2	270
Sep	252	248 1/2	251 1/2	250
Dec	239 1/4	236	238 1/2	236 3/4
Mar	246	242 1/4	244	242 1/4
May	249 1/4	246 1/4	248	246 1/4

	High	Low	Close	Close
Soybeans				
Jul	501	490	500 1/2	492
Aug	491 1/2	482	491 1/2	482 1/4
Sep	485	474	483 1/2	478 1/4
Nov	485	476	483 1/2	478 1/4
May	507	498	505 1/2	501

	High	Low	Close	Close
Grain Range				
Wheat				
Jul	301 1/4	296	300 3/4	295 3/4
Sep	307	301 1/2	306 1/4	301 1/2
Dec	316 1/2	310	315 3/4	310
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About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Amy Glover, Mrs. Hazel Branch, Mrs. Catherine Bock, Rolie Ommen, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Helfrich, Miss Lisa Gawloski, John Auchstetter, Miss Lisa Wilcox, Mrs. Eugenie Sharpe, Orland Marsh, Master Bradley Bellini, Dixon; Carlos Taylor, Arthur Eichholz, Mrs. Ada Maines, Mrs. Alva Sarber, Polo; Harry Lawrence, Rock Falls; Mrs. Brenda Messenger, Oregon; Mrs. Ottilie Bull, Sterling.

Discharged: Charles Tilton, Miss Eva Lawton, Master Ralph Sanders, Mrs. Freda Bough, Miss Janice Hardersen, Mrs. Christine Krongard, Miss Simone Victim, Dixon; Harold Nelson, Miss Linda Buckley, Polo; Mrs. Arlene Woodyatt, Sterling; Harrace Chasm, Oregon; Miss Jennifer Miller, Steven Clark, Rock Falls; Miss Bonnie Kaltenbach, Chicago; Edward Lawrence, Popular Bluff, Mo.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. George Covert, Dixon, a daughter, June 3.

Licenses To Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Courtland S. Chilton and Georgia H. Holverson, both of Chicago; William D. Killian, II, 206 Hubbell Drive and Janda L. Hicks, Rock Falls.

Divorces

A divorce decree was granted by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Phyllis Brantley from Gordon Brantley.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Monday, 75; low today, 55; 12:30 p.m., 73. Precipitation, trace.

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy today, becoming partly sunny this afternoon. A little warmer. Highs in the upper 70s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight with chance of showers and thunderstorms late. Low in the upper 50s or low 60s. Wednesday mostly cloudy and a little warmer with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the low 80s.

5-Day Forecast

Scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. Warm Thursday with highs in the 80s and lows 65 to 75. Turning colder Friday. Highs in the 70s and lows 55 to 65 by Saturday.

Charged after cars collide

MT. MORRIS — Robert W. Hachmeister, 201 W. Lincoln, was ticketed Monday by Mt. Morris police following a two-car collision on W. Brayton Road in front of the Mt. Morris High School.

Hachmeister was charged with following too closely after the car he was driving struck the rear of an auto operated by Mrs. Patsy J. Unger, 4 S. Mulberry.

Mrs. Unger was injured and taken to the Mt. Morris Health Center for treatment. Damage to the Unger car was set at \$150. The Hachmeister vehicle was demolished by the collision.

\$300 fine on 'pot' charge

Kenneth Hardy, 21, Lee, was fined \$300 Monday by Associate Judge Martin D. Hill for the illegal manufacture and possession of marijuana.

Hardy was arrested February 22 by Lee County Sheriff's deputies when marijuana was found at his residence.

90-day sentence and probation

Forest Everett Myers, 21, Paw Paw, was sentenced to 90 days in jail plus three years probation by Circuit Judge Thomas E. Hornsby Monday. Myers had been convicted by a jury trial of arson for the burning of a house owned by his uncle, Forest H. Myers, on February 23.



Retiring teachers

Pictured above are teachers who are retiring from the Dixon Public Schools this year. From left they are Mrs. Robert Schumm, Jefferson School music teacher; Mrs. William Shipp, Jefferson School fourth grade teacher, and Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner, Washington School fifth grade teacher. Not pictured is Mrs. Joseph Heaton, who is a retiring fifth grade teacher from Madison School. (Telegraph Photo)

Stratton named Jaycee of Year

Jaycee of the Year is Darrell Stratton, who will serve as administrative vice president for the chapter in 1975-76.

He was named at the annual awards and installation banquet of the Dixon Jaycees held Saturday in the Dixon House.

"Roadrunner" Award, for most miles traveled on Jaycee business, was given Jerry Oval.

Other awards and recipients were: "Leadership-in-Action II" diplomas for completion of course: George Akers, J. Gary Cooper, Kent Dennis, Robert Fowkes, Tom Lawless, Robert Stratton, and John Wexell.

"Spoke" Awards, for outstanding first-year achievement: Monty Cotter, Mike Deets, Rich Fisher, Fowkes, Al Frank, Fred Frazier, Harry Ringler, and Jim Wickert.

"Spark Plug" Awards, for outstanding second-year and beyond: Akers, Dennis, Tom Kitson, Mike Otten, Oval, Gordon Rhodes, and Bill Willett.

Presented the John Armbruster Award for contribution to Jaycees and Community was Dennis Moore.

The Brownfield Memorial Award for first-year Jaycee went to Fowkes.

Jaycee of the Month Awards were given: Stratton, January; Jerry Whitlock, February; Cotter, March; Deets and Ringler, April; and Frank and Larry Wallin, May.

New officers were installed by Bill Willett, administrative vice president for Illinois, and by Phil Johnson, national director of the Northwest Region. Incoming officers are Kent Dennis, president; Darrell Stratton, administrative vice president; Robert Fowkes, internal vice president; Mike Otten, external vice president; Gene Dempsey, secretary; Al Frank, treasurer; and the following directors: Monty Cotter, Mike Deets, Harry Ringler, Rich Fisher, James Wickert, and Jerry Whitlock.

Congress fights subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the Senate and House are fighting subpoenas seeking testimony and records about alleged abuses of free mailing privileges by their members.

The subpoenas were issued in connection with a lawsuit, filed by Common Cause, seeking to end taxpayer-financed mass mailings by members of Congress.

Among the items being withheld are records of complaints received by the Senate and House bodies that are supposed to deal with abuses of the free-mail or "franking" privilege. Records of what happened to those complaints are likewise being kept in Congress' file cabinets.

Also being withheld are records that would show what materials were mailed at taxpayer expense by each member of the Senate and House.

The House has refused even to allow its employees to appear to give testimony in the lawsuit. The Senate has allowed some testimony, but won't disclose its records.

Testimony and documents already on file in the lawsuit show that much of the mail Congress sends at taxpayer expense is tied directly to the reelection campaigns of Senate and House members.

Recital tonight

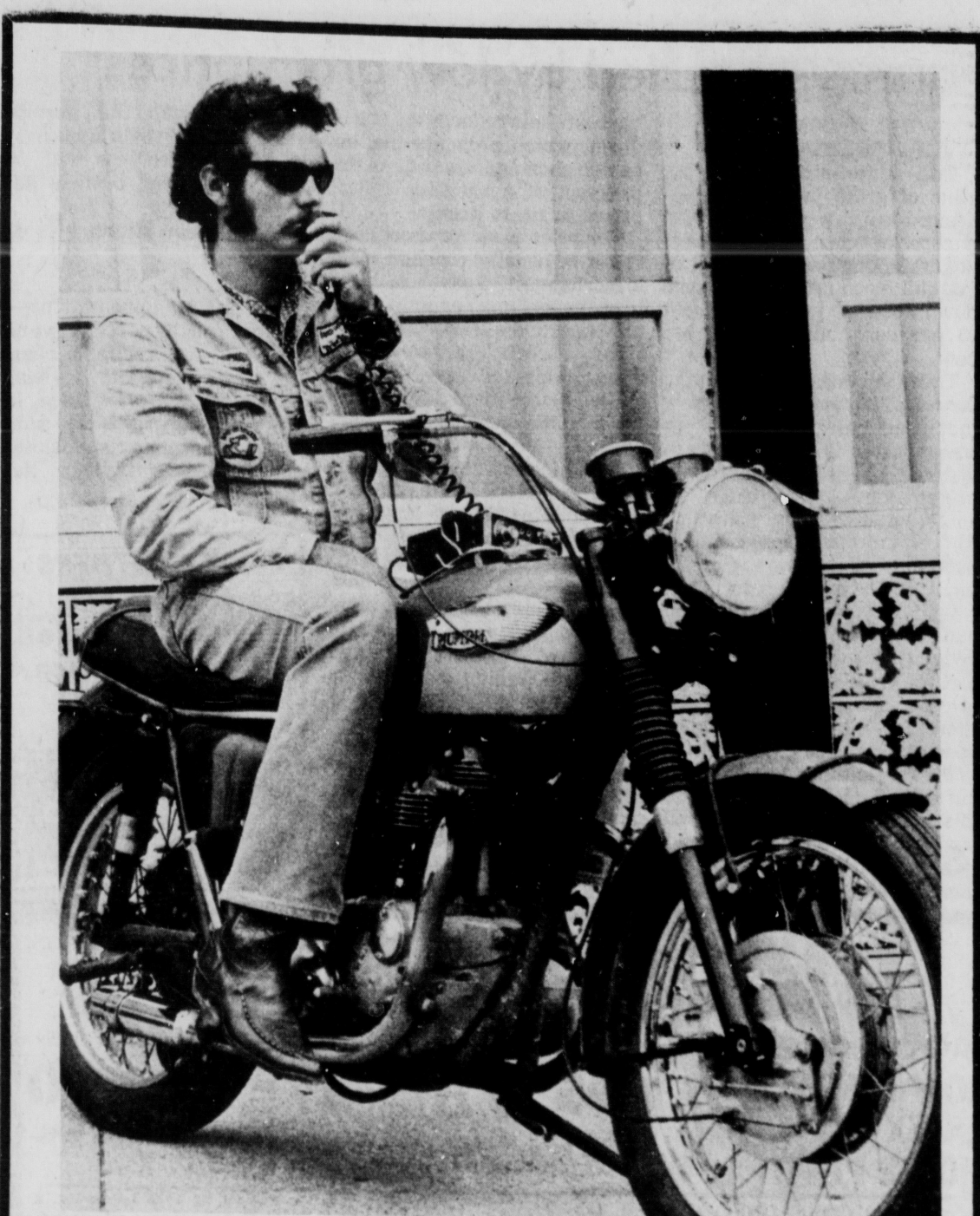
Piano students of Joyce Henderson and Joanne Whitcombe will present a piano recital tonight at 7 p.m. in the Loveland Community building.

Those participating in the recital include Lynn Etchison, Elizabeth Johnson, Jill Wasilewski, Charisse Henderson, Cindy Whitcombe, Sophie Emery, Kim Ondracek, Carleen Wasilewski, Dona Stoker, Hal Hubbell, Laura Newcomer, Jennifer Hargrave, John Jones, Jonathan Grot, Laura Burke, Mike Jones, Tracy Smith, Renee Jasper, Karla Burke, Marci Wiltz and Paige Simmons. The guest performer will be Joe Emery.

Illinois House okays free textbook bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A \$35.1 million appropriation to pay for non-secular textbooks used in private and parochial schools has won approval in the Illinois House.

Meeting Monday after a three-day Memorial Day recess, the House approved the textbook appropriation on a 9



Motorcyclist uses citizen's band radio

By CONNI DETTMAN

Super Skate, Firefighter, Weatherman and Cobra are all code nicknames for different people who use Citizen Band radios in their cars or in their homes. A little out of the ordinary as most CB radio people go is the man who goes by the nickname "Wishbone."

Wishbone, alias Rich Blackburn, has his CB radio rig mounted on his motorcycle. Born and raised in Dixon and presently living in Mt. Morris, Blackburn first had the CB equipment mounted in a semi truck he drives for a local beer distributor. It was just about a week ago when Wishbone decided to attach the radio to his motorcycle.

The radio, a 23-channel model, on the motorcycle can pick up traffic within a 20-mile radius, while the rig when mounted in the truck only scanned a 13-14-mile area. The CB radio has to be mounted upside down on the motorcycle to allow the speaker to operate adequately. Foam rubber between the bike and the radio protects it. The main problem with

the mounting is its exposure to the weather. When it rains it must be taken off or covered. Blackburn hopes to get a waterproof radio in the future. The radio can be removed from the motorcycle in about three minutes.

Wishbone has had his CB radio for about one year and says it is not hard to get a license or learn to operate it. He adds people must be at least 18 years old to operate it.

Blackburn also says the radio is a big help to many stranded or lost motorists. When traveling in a strange town, the radio operator can ask for a base station from that city and get help with directions. It also speeds help to the scene of an accident. Wishbone recalls how several times, when driving back from St. Louis or just around the Dixon area, he has come upon an accident and saved time by radioing for help instead of traveling to the nearest phone to call for help.

Wishbone spends a lot of time on his motorcycle and feels the CB radio adds more to the fun of his spare time.

Senior Party Line



I understand that programs are being established in Illinois to help older persons pass their driving examinations. How can I find out about these programs?—A.G.

Dear Mrs. G:

The Secretary of State has developed a "Rules of the Road" review course for senior citizens. As you know, persons aged 69 and older must take the driver's test more often than others. In a recent year, one-third of older drivers failed their renewal exams, primarily because of anxiety and lack of familiarity with traffic laws. The Secretary of State, Michael Howlett, will make the course available to organizations interested in sponsoring it—including senior citizen clubs, local elected officials, service organizations, labor, business or church groups, newspapers, police departments and park districts.

The course includes a vision test and a course of instruction designed to help the senior pass the two written parts of the exam. Instructors will be chosen from members of the sponsoring group, and instructors will be provided with a manual suggesting how the course should be taught, as well as additional literature. It is suggested that priority for membership in a review class be given to persons whose licenses are up for renewal within 60 days. Any group interested in sponsoring the course for older drivers—not necessarily 69 and older—should contact Leonard Albano at the Motor Vehicle Facility North, 5401 N. Elston Ave., Chicago, 60630; or Gary Strell, at 208 State Capitol, Springfield, 62706.

How is it determined which coal miners qualify for "black lung" benefits and which do not? I know of some miners whose claims for these benefits were rejected.—T.C.

Dear Mr. C:

The payment of benefits is made in cases of "total disability" as a result of pneumoconiosis, or black lung disease. This definition of disability means that a miner must be prevented from acquiring gainful employment involving mine-related skills. It is possible that a miner can be capable of other forms of work and still qualify for black lung benefits. Although many miners develop various lung problems from working underground, a specific diagnosis of black lung is required before benefits can be paid. Benefits are also available to families of deceased miners, if the miner was considered totally disabled by black lung at the time of death.

It is important to remember that a claim for black lung benefits must be filed within three years after a total disability is discovered, within three years after the person was last employed in a mine, or at the time of the person's death. Your local Social Security Administration office should have more information on this program.

I realize the job market is not favorable these days, especially for older persons. But how can I go about seeking employment with some hope of success? I'm thinking of paid employment rather than volunteer work.—C.G.

Dear Mrs. G:

A number of public employment programs specifically aimed at older workers are currently underway. Title IX of the Older Americans Act helps fund Senior Aides, offering paid positions in public service jobs to seniors. A number of local social services projects for seniors throughout the state are actively seeking Senior Aides to help staff their programs. In fact, in a nine-county area of southeastern Illinois, the Area Agency on Aging plans to make use of 60 Senior Aides. Efforts are now underway at the national level to expand the program in the immediate future.

An additional number of job opportunities for older workers are also opening up through the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. In the fiscal year starting July 1, the Illinois Department on Aging will have more than \$300,000 in federal funds to conduct pilot, demonstration and other programs of employment for senior citizens. For more information on Senior Aides or the CETA projects, contact your Area Agency on Aging or the Illinois Dept. on Aging at 2401 W. Jefferson, Springfield.

The Illinois State Employment Service, with 88 local offices, conducts an Older Workers Program of job counseling and placement. Ask for the older worker specialist.

Persons may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

In Dixon persons may call the Lee County Council on Aging 288-2117.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: June 2 — Melvin Brennecke, Creston; Charles Swanson, Chana; James Stroud, Beatrice Zabala, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. John Eckhardt, Rochelle.

Deputies to meet

The Lee County Deputy Reserves Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Christopher Lee "Tinker" Lance, 3, today.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Miller, Rt. 2, Sterling, are the parents of their first child, a daughter, Bess Lynn, born June 1 at Community General Hospital, Sterling.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller, Dixon. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perino, Deer Grove. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sranden, Montebello, Calif.; and maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Herman, Steward.

—dd—

Lori May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis May, Dixon, was graduated with honors with a Bachelor of Science Degree from Bradley University during the 78th annual commencement ceremonies held May 18.

Lori, an elementary education major, was graduated cum laude for maintaining an overall grade point average of 3.25 on a perfect 4.0 scale.

She is a graduate of Dixon High School. While at Bradley, she became a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's Scholastic Honorary Society, and Pi Lambda Theta.

More than 650 students were candidates for degrees during commencement. Of that number, 69 received Masters Degrees.

Students from 22 states, from Hawaii to New York, Puerto Rico, The Dominican Republic and Japan were represented on the list of those graduating.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our thanks to all our friends and relatives who sent cards and food and for all other acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

The Family of
Mrs. C. H. (Minnie) Gerdes

We wish to thank all of our friends, neighbors, relatives and Pastor Tesson for prayers, cards, phone calls, flowers, food and acts of kindness during our husband and father's stay in the hospital and since his loss. A special thank you to Dr. Hong and Intensive Care nurses at KSB Hospital; to pallbearers, those who drove cars and those who helped at the funeral. It will always be remembered.

Mrs. Ralph Shipman, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Wagner and Family
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Shipman, Jr. and Family
Mr. & Mrs. Steven Shipman and Family

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Appointments at Compton

COMPTON — Committees were appointed by Bud Jacobs, Compton's Village Board president, at the June meeting of the board on Monday.

Committees appointed by Jacobs were Water: Walter Zink, chairman, Ray Miller and Francis Bauer; Street and Alley: Bauer, chairman, Zinke and Donald Swope; Park: Swope, chairman, Bauer and Val Fischbach; Finance: Miller, chairman, Fischbach and Howard McGinnis; Drainage: McGinnis, chairman, Zinke and Bauer; Health and Sanitation: Fischbach, chairman, Swope and Miller; and Law and Order: Swope, chairman, McGinnis and Miller.

The Water Committee reported a water meter reader is still needed for the village to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Merritt Merriam. Meters are read four times per year and the salary is \$2.50 per hour. Jacobs told the committee to schedule a meeting to act on a replacement for Merriam.

Board members voted to pay Douglas Mathesius \$200 for the use of his truck during the recent spring pick-up and snow removal during the winter. McGinnis was granted permission to install a new sidewalk on his property at Cherry Ave. and Third St. The village will pay \$20 per yard for the sidewalk.

The board voted to purchase culverts to replace inoperable culverts. The culverts will temporarily be used during the centennial for parking area. Bills totaling \$2,031 were approved for payment.

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FRI - SAT
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2. Soft drinks 20¢.
3. A MAGICIAN performs magic and ties animal balloons right at your table!

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I know our friends and customers will miss us as we will miss them. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve you over the years.

And many thanks for your loyal patronage.

Sincerely
John Eichler

EICHLER BROTHERS, INC.
315 W. First St., Dixon, Illinois
(815) 284-6615 ESTABLISHED 1891

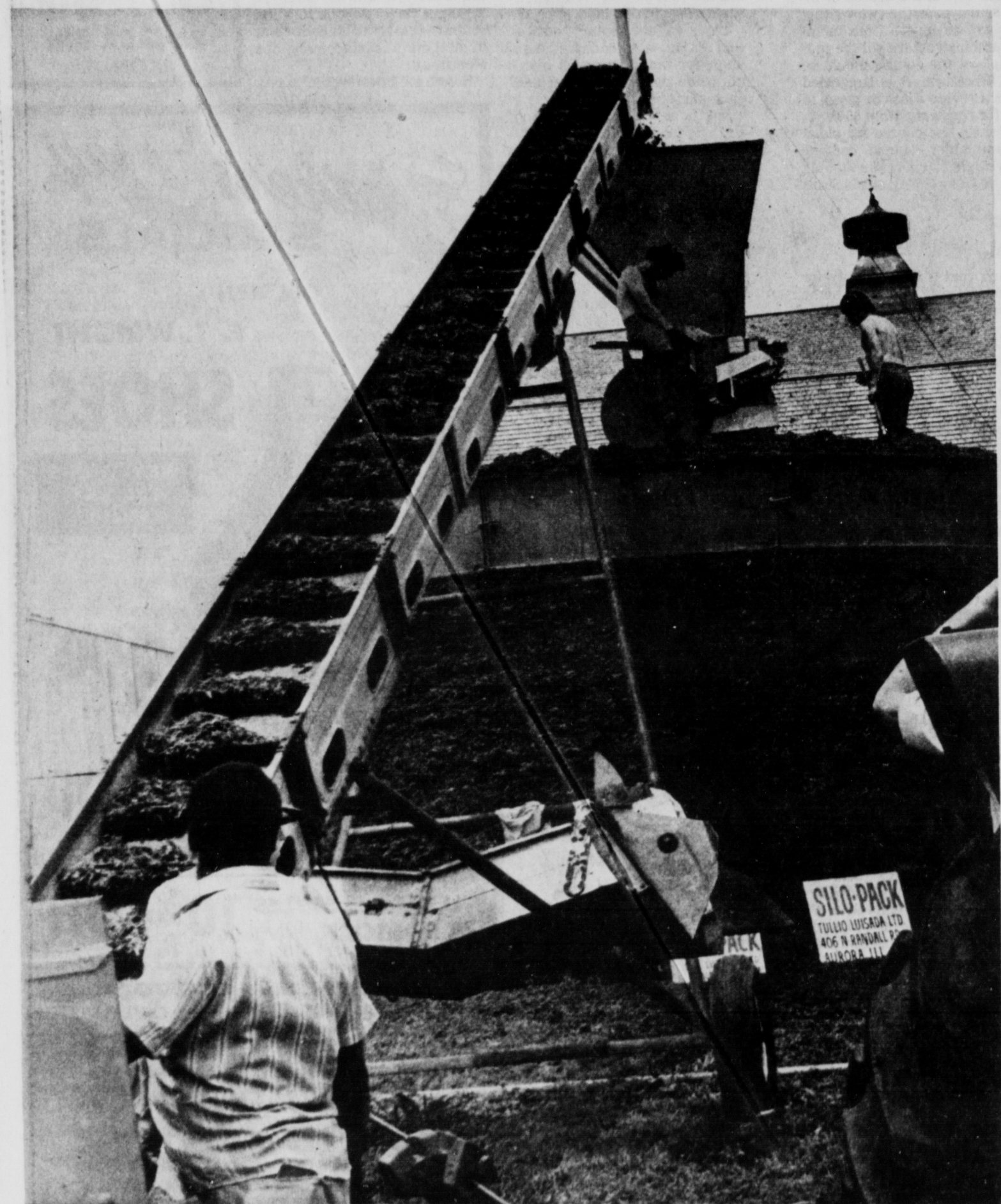
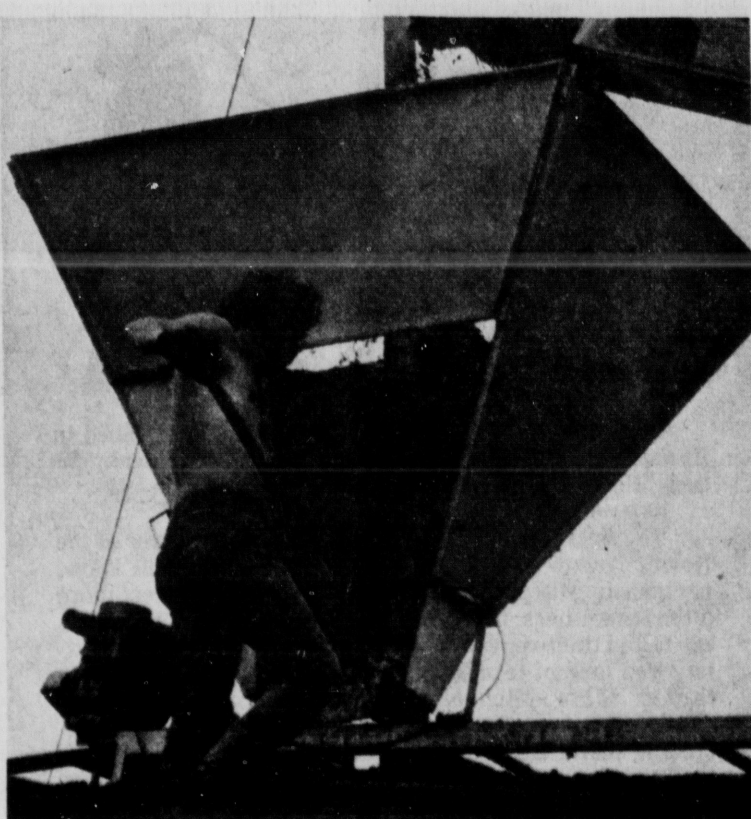
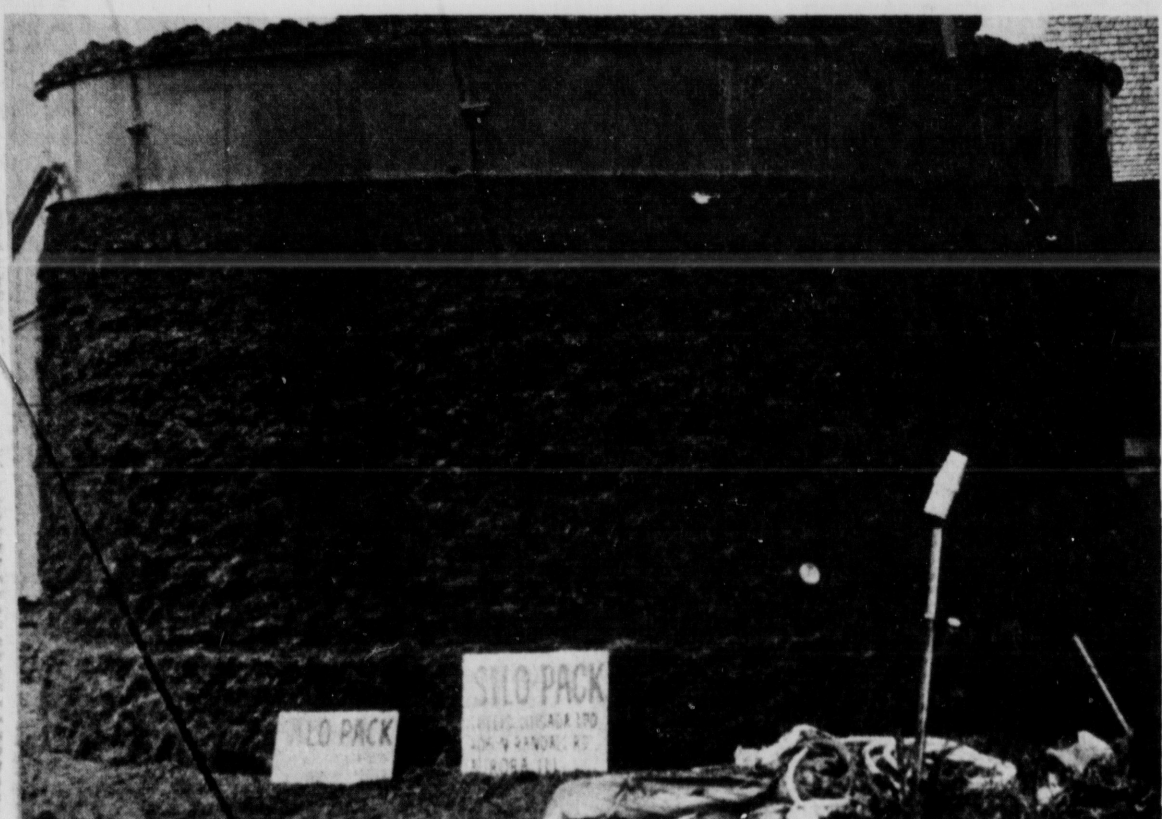
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3-piece suit with 2 belts **\$130.00**

Boytan-Richards Co.
Downtown Dixon



New method for storing, compressing forage crops

A revolutionary new method of compressing and storing all forms of forage crops has been developed by an Aurora engineer whose firm bears his name T. Luisada, 406 North Randall Road. The firm is engaged in engineering agricultural and commodity storage and material handling systems. With this system, which is fully automatic, fodder material is compressed in a stack of cylindrical shape and transformed into silage. As it allows to make a silo, it gives you a chance to ensile an awful lot of forage irrespective whether it is just mowed and green or wet and a little withered.

It makes farmers utilize all sort of by products on their farm. Beet collards and pulps, cereal straw and husk, bank grass, corn tops and leaves corn stems, rough grass, et cetera.

Called silo pack the fully patented system is operating on a simple principle but the important thing to farmers (and ultimately to the entire agricultural industry), is the fact that there is no more economical or

efficient way to automatically put up to 150 tons of green forage in a 20-foot diameter stack.

Silo pack is entirely portable and being a system, once a farmer has have one he can have as many silos as he wishes. Ensiled product has been stored in silo pack silos in Europe for seven years with less than two per cent loss or spoilage.

A hopper in the center of the silo pack receives chopped green forage and from there it is augered to the outer perimeter, where it is compressed by rollers, the whole apparatus rotates around a central post like a merry-go-round. As the fodder is compressed by the resultant force of gravity and as more forage is added the compression roller tends to rise because of the additional thickness of the fodder. The metal form begins to inch upward raised by a lifting device, mounted exteriorly of the support of the compression roller causing a highly compressed stack to be built to any height up to 20 feet.

Two seven horse Briggs and

Stratton engines power the augers and the compression roller.

When the stack is completed the farmer comes back, turns off the engines and lowers the parts to the ground, using the center pole and a boom and block and tackle system which is provided, an 11 mil special poly bags made to fit is supplied with the silo pack system making it possible to keep air out.

A vent cap in the bag and a port for inserting a thermometer, allow the farmer to make perfect silage with the resulting increase in food value which this system provides.

Widely used in Europe for more than 10 years the system was first introduced to American farmers in LaSalle County.

Pesticide precautions

Nearly three-fourths of all pesticide accidents occur when unused pesticides are improperly stored, says Wayne Wubbena, Lee County Extension adviser.

Wubbena urges farmers to take a little extra time to properly store or dispose of unused and obsolete pesticides this year.

One way to prevent the storage problem is to buy correct amounts, Wubbena says. "Don't overbuy. If you do have chemicals left over, ask your

neighbors if they have all the chemicals they need. You may be able to give or sell them what you didn't use. And never store illegal, obsolete, or unmarked pesticides."

"Never store pesticides in feed bins," Wubbena says, "If you must store pesticides, store them in the original container in a clean, dry area. Keep pesticide containers locked up and out of the reach of children."

"Metal containers should be rinsed after the chemical has been placed in the spray tank.

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Farmers puzzled by low grain prices

By L. H. SIMMERL
Extension Economist

The seven-month-long decline of grain prices has perplexed and perturbed producers of corn, wheat, soybeans, and other crops. Since last fall, corn prices have gone down about 30 per cent, wheat 35 per cent, soybeans 40 per cent.

These declines puzzled many farmers because they know that practically all U.S. crops were short in 1974. Farmers are disturbed because the drop in prices may halve their incomes, and because many believe that the principal cause of declining prices was government restraints on exports.

While the government action had some influence on the markets, there were other important price-making elements at work. When grain crops are short, for example, it is quite normal for prices to peak early in the marketing year, then begin a long decline like the one this year. Grain users want to buy early, while producers tend to hold their crops. These actions boost prices even before

harvest. This reduces the use of grain, which prevents the expected shortage. As soon as the prospect of a shortage fades, prices begin to decline.

The price peak for short corn crops is usually reached soon after harvest. Last fall, however, the decline began in October (after the export regulations were announced). Presumably the export policy caused prices to turn down earlier than they would have otherwise.

The effect of the export program on prices during recent months is not clear. If prices had gone higher last fall, they might be lower now. In any event, the export policy had very little effect on the volume exported. Virtually all available wheat and corn is being shipped to foreign markets.

From last July 1 to May 9 wheat exports were only 14 per cent less than one year before. The carryover of old wheat on July 1 appears likely to be even smaller than the skimpy 250 million bushels recorded in 1974. From October 1 to May 9, corn exports were just five per

cent less than the previous year. The carryover apparently will be even less than the tight 483 million bushels held over last Oct. 1.

The soybean situation is different.

Last fall, it appeared processors and exporters would take about all available beans. But the need for U.S. soybeans decreased sharply. Since the supply of feed grains was short, less high-protein supplement was needed to balance livestock rations.

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On / 75 I purchased _____ GALLON(S) of:

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People in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker says he agrees with President Ford: Congress has done nothing about the energy crisis.

In a television interview Sunday, the Connecticut Republican said Congress was made up of men and women who take vacations "come hell or high water."

"The energy crisis is a classic example," said Weicker. "It dates back to the oil embargo of 1973 and Congress has done nothing."

"I agree with President Ford. He has criticized the policy of doing nothing and he has every right."

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — Americans should not allow disappointment in the United Nations to drive them into isolation, says U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Waldheim told graduates of Hamilton College on Sunday that American disillusionment with the United Nations is based on excessive expectations of the world organization and on "a desire to draw away from the harsh realities of our changing world."

"The fact is that no nation, however large and powerful, can exist in isolation economically, politically or even militarily — interdependence is a dominant reality now," said Waldheim.

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (AP) — A Mount Prospect teenager, 16-year-old Tom Leicht, was named "pinball wizard" of 1975 at the first "U.S. Open Pinball Championship." He won a trophy and \$575.

Steven P. Kirk, Pinball Association of America president, commented, "I suppose it sounds fishy for a local boy to win the first national tournament, but Leicht was just the best around. He simply outclassed all the others."

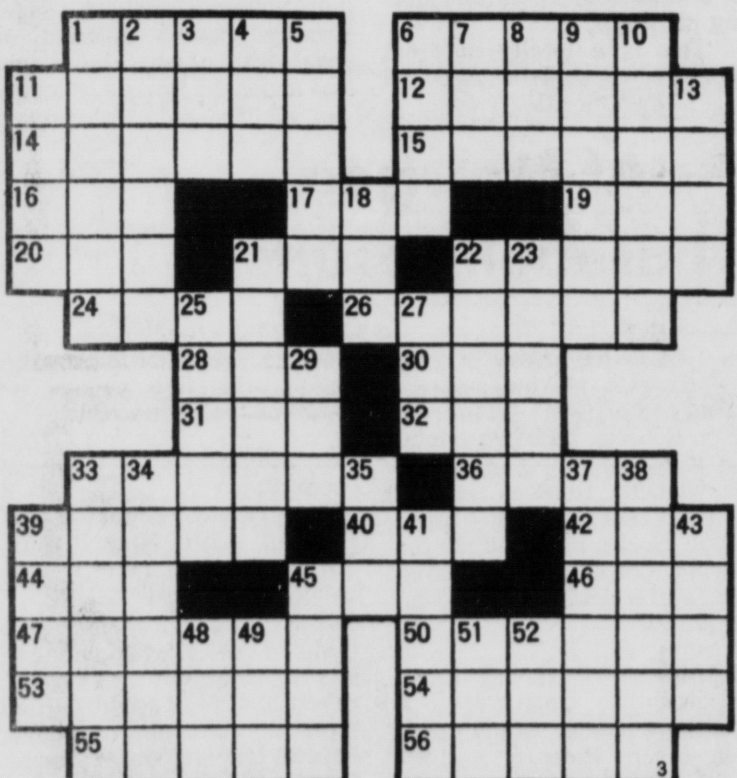
Second place went to Ken Share, 19, of Skokie, Ill., who played a final match with Leicht here Sunday that "literally went down to the last ball," Kirk said.

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) — An exhibition of Andrew Wyeth's six paintings of Erickson's Daughter, five of which are the only nudes Wyeth has ever put on public display, are drawing large crowds that include some rather interesting people.

A spokesman for the Brandywine River Museum said Sunday that more than 4,500 persons have seen the exhibit since it opened with a party Friday night. And it was Sunday that the museum was treated to a visit by Douglas Fairbanks Jr. that caused quite a stir.

Hodgepodge

- ACROSS
- 1 African region
 - 6 Durations
 - 11 Bridge holding
 - 12 Revokes a legacy
 - 14 Roman officials (var.)
 - 15 Remorse
 - 16 Pillar
 - 17 Golf gadget
 - 19 New Guinea seaport
 - 20 Summer (Fr.)
 - 21 Free nation (ab.)
 - 22 Mixes
 - 24 Biblical garden
 - 26 Changes the guard
 - 28 Mouth part
 - 30 Fairy fort
 - 31 Siouan Indian
 - 32 Lawyer (ab.)
 - 33 Petition
 - 35 Lamprays
 - 39 Cooks in deep fat
- DOWN
- 40 Printing measures
 - 42 Island (Fr.)
 - 44 Unit of reluctance
 - 45 Brazilian macaw
 - 46 Father (coll.)
 - 47 Makes into law
 - 50 Indigenous
 - 53 Diners
 - 54 Butcher's gadget
 - 55 Bristles
 - 56 Alleviates
 - 1 Staid
 - 2 Joined
 - 3 Pigeon pea
 - 4 High card
 - 5 Arboreal homes
 - 6 Biblical weed
 - 7 Dutch city
 - 8 Regular (ab.)
 - 9 European falcon



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

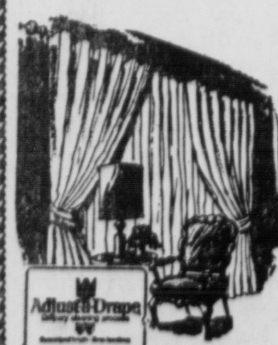
SEEK & FIND

Popular Garden Vegetables

CARRATSNAEBANILSNNC
ABRADISHSNICNONROCO
BEPDSEHSIDARAANSOAP
ACOIRNONSBHTEBLRSRN
GAPSTVNCBNGBEEMQERT
ERUHSEIABAAANSUASOO
CALIMGGNSMTTEACQMTM
SGARDENQISALBHUAISA
EARNTTULABTSSGTCNTT
ABTOBAMILAOQGNIONS
EBRRSBNBENUREGAICMA
PAIHOLEBIAGSAMILROU
CEDCLEAFLETTUCEMOTQ
LEAFTSTEEDONIKSAUQS
DMRSSTRINGBEANSAMOA

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BEETS
CABBAGE
CARROTS
CORN
LEAF LETTUCE
LIMA BEANS
ONIONS
PEAS
RADISHES
SQUASH
STRING BEANS
TOMATOES



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THE
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QUALITY
THE
HIGHEST

SERVICE
THE
BEST

PAMPERED PRODUCE!

MEAT

USDA CHOICE
Full Cut
ROUND STEAK
\$1.19 lb.

Fresh Daily
GROUND CHUCK
89¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE
CUBE STEAK
\$1.59 lb.

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS TOP
ROUND STEAK
\$1.59 lb.

PATRICK CUDAHY
CANNED PICNIC
3 lb. \$2.99 can

Oscar Mayer
SLICED BOLOGNA
12-oz. pkg. 89¢

WINDSOR BACON
89¢ lb.

ARMOUR
GOLDEN STAR
PRE-BASTED TURKEYS
5-10 lb. 69¢ lb.

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7" CAKE
White or Chocolate
\$1.49

Chopped
PECAN ROLLS
6 FOR 74¢

CRISP LETTUCE
head 25¢

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES
10 lbs. 99¢

ARIZONA NEW CABBAGE
15¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA
EXTRA-FANCY
VALENCIA ORANGES 6 72 size 69¢

WASHINGTON WINESAP APPLES
3 lb. bag 99¢

ARIZONA NEW CARROTS
2 lb. pkgs. 49¢

WAGNER'S ORANGE DRINK 54-oz. bottle 59¢

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING No. 2 can 59¢

MARDI GRAS JUMBO TOWELS Jumbo Roll 49¢

THREE DIAMOND MANDARIN ORANGES 3 11-oz. cans \$1

GEDNEY IMITATION SALAD DRESSING 69¢ qt.

CLOROX BLEACH 59¢ gallon jug

STA-PUF FABRIC SOFTENER GALLON JUG 89¢

15c Valuable Coupon 15c
CAMPFIRE MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS
10 1/2 oz. 37¢ With Coupon
Offer Expires June 8, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Value

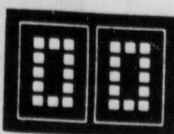
10c Valuable Coupon 10c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 lb. 85¢ With Coupon
Offer Expires June 8, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Value

20c Valuable Coupon 20c
Dean's COTTAGE CHEESE
1 lb. 39¢ With Coupon
Offer Expires June 8, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Value

35c Valuable Coupon 35c
HILL'S COFFEE
2 lb. \$1.69 With Coupon
Offer Expires June 8, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Value

FROZEN
Snow Crop
ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. cans 4 \$1
Flav-O-Rite
ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 79¢

DAIRY
Dean's
HALF & HALF Pint 39¢
DEAN'S
ASSORTED YOGURT 3 8-oz. cartons \$1



SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press
American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	24	19	.558	—
Milwaukee	22	23	.489	3
New York	22	24	.478	3 1/2
Detroit	20	22	.476	3 1/2
Cleveland	19	25	.432	5 1/2
Baltimore	18	27	.400	7

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	29	19	.604	—
Kansas City	29	20	.592	1 1/2
Minnesota	23	20	.535	3 1/2
Texas	23	24	.489	5 1/2
California	23	26	.468	6 1/2
Chicago	22	25	.468	6 1/2

Monday's Results
Chicago 9, Boston 2
Milwaukee 6, Oakland 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City (Briles 4-3) or Leonard 1-1 at Cleveland (Peterson 4-4), (n)
Texas (Hargan 4-2) at Baltimore (Torrez 5-3), (n)
Chicago (Allen 0-0) at Boston (Cleveland 3-3), (n)
New York (Dobson 4-5) at Minnesota (Goltz 4-4), (n)
Detroit (Coleman 3-7) at California (Tanana 2-3), (n)
Milwaukee (Slaton 3-6) at Oakland (Perry 1-7), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Cleveland, (n)
Texas at Baltimore, (n)
New York at Minnesota, (n)
Detroit at California, (n)
Milwaukee at Oakland, (n)

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	26	20	.565	—
Pittsburgh	24	19	.558	1/2
New York	22	20	.524	2
Philadelphia	24	23	.511	2 1/2
St. Louis	20	25	.444	5 1/2
Montreal	16	25	.390	7 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	29	21	.580	—
Los Angeles	30	22	.577	—
San Francisco	24	22	.522	3
San Diego	25	25	.500	4
Atlanta	23	28	.451	6 1/2
Houston	20	33	.377	10 1/2

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 3
New York 2, Houston 0
St. Louis 1, Atlanta 0
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
San Francisco (Halicki 1-1) at Chicago (Burris 6-4)
San Diego (Spillner 2-5) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 7-7), (n)
Cincinnati (Norman 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 4-4), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutton 9-3) at Montreal (Renko 0-3), (n)
Houston (Forsch 2-2) at New York (Hall 0-0), (n)
Atlanta (Capra 4-6) at St. Louis (Reed 4-5), (n)

Wednesday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
San Diego at Philadelphia, (n)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n)

Wakeley is Most Valuable at Dixon track banquet

Randy Wakeley was named Most Valuable Player while Bob Pinegar and Tom Nevius shared Co-Captain honors at the Dixon High School track banquet held in the DHS cafeteria Monday night. The banquet was sponsored by the Dixon High School Booster Club.

Wakeley established records in both the high hurdles (14.5) and intermediate hurdles (39.2) during the 1975 season. Ned Vail set a Dixon best of 42'10 1/2" in the triple jump while Duane Cowley posted a record time of 4:26.9.

Award winners were:

Seniors
Mark Appleman, Reece Ashford, Jim Bark, Dave Downing, Mike James, Jim MacRunnels, Tom Nevius, Al Perez, Bob Pinegar, Tom Shipper and Ned Vail.

Juniors
Kevin Abbott, Louie Apple, Rick Conley, Duane Cowley, Greg Farley, John Green, Ed Jones, Dan Kopacz, Mike LeBlanc, Ed Love, Steve Lybarger, Vince Melendrez, John Ortigien, Ray Perez, Doug Stouffer, Mike Swegle, Dave Thompson, Randy Wakeley, Jeff Webb, Greg Weigle, Gordie Wooten and manager Tom Goldie.

Sophomores
Steve Brandau, Bob Conley, Mike Cossairt, Mike Duffy, Dan Frost, Dean Harding, Ken Hicks, Kent Johnson, John Kemp, Bill Kriva, Eric Lohse, Pat McCaherty, Gary Magnafici, Jim Magnafici, Chris Mullery, Kevin O'Neal, Pete Poulos, Dan Price, Gary Robbins, Mike Santos, Jon Shepherd and Steve Thoman.

Freshmen
Bruce Belman, Chuck Berge, Bill Bollman, Joe Brady, Tim Brandenburg, Bryan Callow, Sean Cavanaugh, Steve Christiansen, Brian Cox, Ed Deets, Bill Dempsey, Randy Donegan, Tom Eccles, Kent Engle, Tom Evett, Jeff Fane, Marty Frost, Greg Giese, Scott Hamill, Ted Henson, Tim Higgs, Rick Jordan, Jeff Kelly, Dave Kennedy, Pat Kessel, Dave Lahey, Tom L'Heureux, Jim Mazrimas, Mike McBride, Dan Montague, Paul Nussbaum, Dave Potter, Rick Pyse, Joe Robinson, Andy Schumacher, Rafe Seible, Paul Smith, John Snow, Tom Stewart, Mike Swinton, Randy VanOosten, Scott Wigginton and Kirk Wooldridge.

Trackettes
Jane Bay, Sue Capriola, Erin Flynn, Sandy Hyde, Tami Miller, Connie Ruppert, Sue Sodergren, Debbie Ueleke and Janet Wiley.



ATHLETES HONORED at the Dixon High School track banquet Monday night include, from left, Ned Vail, Bob Pinegar, Tom Nevius and Duane Cowley set Dixon High School records this spring while Pinegar and Nevius were honored as co-captains. Randy Wakeley, who set two school bests and was named Most Valuable Player, was unable to attend the banquet. (Telegraph Photo)

Pound Red Sox 9-2

White Sox win

BOSTON (AP) — The Chicago White Sox are buried in last place in the American League West, but Manager Chuck Tanner insists they're playing good baseball.

The White Sox wasted little time in proving Tanner's point to the Boston Red Sox Monday night in the teams' first meeting since the exhibition season in Florida.

Hardly noted for their offense, the White Sox jumped on Boston southpaw Bill Lee for 15 hits and added two more off reliever Dick Drago en route to a 9-2 victory over the AL East leaders.

"Sure, we're in last place in the standings, but we've been playing good ball," Tanner insisted. "Look, we've played .600 ball in the last two weeks, but nobody has noticed. Actually, we're 10-6 in that stretch. I'll take that for the whole year."

Milwaukee beat Oakland 6-3 in the only other American League game.

Tanner also pointed to the statistical sheet in replying to critics of the White Sox' 22-25 record.

"We're 8-12 in one-run games and 6-3 in two-run games," the manager said. "That means that 29 of our 47 games have been decided by two runs or less. That's very important to me. It shows that we've been in games."

"Sure, we've had some problems, but we're getting straightened out, working hard. We're hurting with two pitchers, Bart Johnson and Terry Foster, disabled, but we'll hang in there."

Lee, who had allowed just 11 hits and one unearned run in three previous starts, served up a home run to former teammate Deron Johnson in the fourth and Chicago went on to score two more runs in the inning.

The White Sox added another run in the seventh and then shelled Lee, 7-5, in a five-run ninth. Bill Stein had four hits and Bucky Dent three in leading the Chicago attack.

Right-hander Stan Bahnsen checked the Red Sox on eight hits for his fourth consecutive victory.

Bahnsen, 18-10 lifetime against the Red Sox, evened his

record 4-4. He lost his first four decisions this year, was sent to the bullpen for a while and now is back.

"The hits were great and I was hoping it would never stop," Tanner said. "However, the pitcher did it. Give him credit. Stan got himself all mixed up early in the season and we took him out of the starting rotation for about 2 1/2 weeks. Now he's okay again, looking better each time out."

Brewers 6, A's 3

Robin Yount singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning as Milwaukee spoiled Vida Blue's bid for a 10th victory. Kurt Bevacqua collected three doubles and George Scott clubbed a two-run homer for the winners. Reggie Jackson and Phil Garner singled home runs for Oakland.

National League

There's a place in baseball for old men like Woodie Fryman, even amidst the kiddie corps Gene Mauch is sending out these days as the Montreal Expos.

"He may weigh 210 pounds," said Mauch, the Montreal manager, of his 35-year-old pitcher, "but I'll tell you this — he's 10 pounds arm and 200 pounds heart. He's quite a guy."

Fryman gave his youthful teammates on the Expos a lesson in guts, determination and old-fashioned fortitude Monday night as he pitched Montreal to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. It wasn't easy, but the veteran left-hander managed to finish what he started, despite allowing 10 hits and falling behind 2-0 in the first inning.

"The kids on this club seem to try harder for me than for some of the younger pitchers," said Fryman. "They've been coming through for me all year."

They came through in Monday night's nationally televised game, combining some solid hits, some bloop, a balk, a hit batsman and a suicide squeeze to give Fryman his fifth win in seven decisions.

Fryman gave up a pair of runs in the first on a run-scoring single by Jimmy Wynn and a wild pitch, but the Expos got them back for him in the bottom of the inning on a hit batsman, two walks, a balk and a

bloop single by Larry Parrish that bounced off Davey Lopes' glove.

Larry Lint put the Expos ahead 3-2 with an RBI single in the third. Consecutive doubles by Mike Jorgensen and Fryman plus Foli's suicide squeeze in the fifth made it 5-2.

Cards 1, Braves 0

Lynn McGlothen, 5-4 blanked Atlanta on four singles, outdueling the Braves' Carl Morton. Ted Simmons drove in the game's only run with a single in the fourth inning.

Mets 2, Astros 0

Jon Matlack allowed just four hits in raising his record to 7-3. The Mets got their runs in the second on Dave Kingman's RBI triple and Jerry Grote's sacrifice fly.

Phils 5, Padres 1

Steve Carlton didn't give up a hit for 5 2-3 innings and then finished with a five-hitter for the Phils. Mike Schmidt had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Mike Anderson hit a bases-empty homer for Philadelphia.

Sport Notes

Wakeley wins honors

Lanny Wakeley captures sixth place in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and gained All-American track team honors in the College Division last weekend in the state of Ohio. Wakeley, from Doane College, was timed in :53.9 during the Nationals.

Junior Olympics

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. — Liz Nehls of Dixon took second place in tumbling and double mini-tramp plus a fifth in trampoline competition, here, at the Regional Junior Olympics over the weekend.

McGinnis and Erving

NEW YORK — George McGinnis of the Indiana Pacers and Julius Erving of the New York Nets, regular season co-MVP's, were unanimous choices on the American Basketball Association's All-League team announced today. Joining the two forwards on the first team were Artis Gilmore of the champion Kentucky Colonels, and guards Mack Calvin of the Denver Nuggets and Ron Boone of the Utah Stars.

The second team consists of forwards George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs and rookie Marvin Barnes of the Spirits of St. Louis, center Swen Nater of San Antonio and guards Brian Taylor of New York and James Silas of San Antonio.

McGinnis and Erving each received 30 first place votes in the eighth annual balloting of writers and broadcasters in the 10 ABA cities. For McGinnis, this is the second straight time he has made the first team. He was the league's leading scorer during the regular season, finished third in assists, second in steals and fifth in rebounding. In the recently completed playoffs, McGinnis averaged 32.3 points, 15.9 rebounds and 8.2 assists.

Erving is a first team choice for the third consecutive year after making the second unit as a rookie. The fabulous Dr. J finished second to McGinnis in scoring, and was among the league leaders in rebounding, three-point field goals, assists, blocked shots and steals. He also hit a career high of 63 points — second highest in ABA history — against San Diego in a four-overtime contest.

Gilmore, the MVP in the playoffs, now has made the first team each of his four seasons. The 7-2 center, who received 58 out of a possible 60 votes, is only the third player in ABA history to make the first team four times. The others were Rick Barry and Mel Daniels.

The fourth repeater from last year's first team is Calvin, the ABA assists and free throw percentage champion. Calvin, who collected 54 votes, now has earned first team honors with three different teams — Foridians in 1971, Carolina last year and Denver. He was a second team choice in 1973.

Boone, the ABA iron man, was honored on the first team for the first time in his seven-year career. The third leading scorer during the regular season (25.2), Boone has never missed a game since joining the league and his streak has ended through 584 contests. He received 41 votes.

Gervin, Barnes, Silas, and Taylor all made the second team for the first time while Nater is a repeater from last year. The closest balloting came at guard where Silas edged Ralph Simpson of Denver by one-half point. Two points were awarded for first team and one for second.

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Kwalick joins Bell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ted Kwalick, one of the best tight ends in pro football with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, has jumped to the Philadelphia Bell of the rival World football League.

The 26-year-old Kwalick, a No. 1 draft choice of the 49ers in 1969 after an All-American career at Penn State, signed a three year contract reportedly calling for a sizeable bonus and a salary far in excess of what he was earning at San Francisco.

Kwalick said he had no doubts about jumping to a league that took a financial bath last year, and whose creditability was highly questioned in pro football circles.

"Up to six months ago I had my doubts," Kwalick admitted at a news conference announcing his jump.

"This is a totally different league now," said the 226-pound

end who sat on the 49ers' bench last season because he indicated he would go to the new league, and played out his NFL option at a 10 per cent cut in pay.

"The WFL is being run now by responsible people," Kwalick said.

The previous three seasons, Kwalick caught 139 passes for 2,144 yards and 19 TDs. He played in three consecutive Pro Bowl games, starting in 1971. In 1973, he led 49ers' receivers, was fourth in receptions in his conference and seventh in the entire NFL. After five seasons Kwalick had a record of 151 passes caught for 2,324 yards and 21 TDs, a 15.4-yard average per catch.

Kwalick's agent, Lowell Morse, said he negotiated with five NFL teams, but noted that they either wouldn't meet Kwalick's salary demand, or were afraid of what they would lose under the Rozelle Rule.

Al Morrison baseball results

FUTURE LEAGUE

Optimist 13, Marine Corps 5
Andy Cornwell homered, Dave Robbins had two triples and Eddie Venier doubled for the winners. Robbins finished with four hits in as many times at bat. Eccles homered for the Marine Corps. The Optimist turned in a double play to end the game.

Optimist 211 324-13 11
M. Corps 200 102-5 7
Winning pitcher: Andy Cornwell; loser, Richard Rutherford.
Winning team record: 1-0; losing team record 0-1.

Wermers 7, Local 172 6

The winners notched the victory on a passed ball after holding Local 172 scoreless for the last four innings. Paul Kibble tripled and Mike Wiltz doubled for Wermers. Tim Oswald had 17 strikeouts and seven walks to notch the victory. Local 172 utilized three pitchers who chalked up a dozen whiffs and four walks.

Wermers 102 111 1-7 5
Local 172 132 000 0-6 5
Winning pitcher: Tim Oswald (1-0); loser, Todd Struhs (0-1).
Winning team record: 1-0; losing team record: 0-1.

BRONCO LEAGUE

Dixon Home S&L 22,
Local 172 8

Tom Lehman and Ernie Stinson rapped homers; Tom Lehman, Dewayne MacRunnels and Guy Trotter tripled while

Danny Flynn doubled in a game called after five innings because of the 12-run rule.

Dixon Home S & L
Local 172

WP: Dewayne MacRunnels (1-0); LP: Chris Mighell (0-1).
Winning team record: 1-0; losing team record: 0-1.

Dixon Police 13, Hey Brothers 3

Matt Freed allowed only five hits to pick up the victory. Freed and Todd Nicholas had three hits each for the Police. Freed's trio included a double. Patt Hamill had two of the five Hey Brothers safeties.

D.P. 202 215 1xx-13 12 3
Hey B. 003 000 0xx-3 5 1

WP: Matt Freed (1-0); LP: Todd Wigginton (0-1).
Winning team record: 1-0; losing team record: 0-1.

PONY LEAGUE

City National 17,
Zephyr Gas 3

John Cole's single with the bases loaded and two outs in the top of the fourth drove in what proved to be the winning run. Cole went three-for-four with three RBIs while striking out 10 batters and allowing only two hits. Myles McDonald had two doubles while Bob Glessner tripled for City National. Randy Smith doubled for Zephyr.

City N. 002 200 1-7 8 1
Z. Gas 021 000 0-3 2 1

WP: Dave Cole (1-0); LP: Bob Mezo (0-1).
Winning team record: 1-0; losing team record: 0-1.

Evening Telegraph SPORTS

Arnold Mandell states San Diego Chargers were sacrificial lambs

CHICAGO (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League left the drug problem among players "unchanged ... if not worse" in penalizing the San Diego Chargers, says a psychiatrist.

The Chargers had hired the psychiatrist, Dr. Arnold J. Mandell of the University of California medical school at San Diego, in October 1972 to help players overcome drug problems.

Rozelle held a news conference in January in which he announced that he had cleaned up the drug situation among players by levying tough penalties against the Chargers.

Mandell writes in the June issue of Psychology Today that "what could have been a practical attack on drug abuse, a vocational disease in football ... got shoved off the field after a clumsy, ham-handed press conference at the end of the season."

His practices even satisfied the state board of medical examiners, he reported.

"We got results," he said. "We helped many players get clean of some drugs, and helped others cut their dosage."

Through drug education and persuasion, Mandell said, he was able to help several of the younger players give up marijuana and amphetamines.

Among older players, the problem was more difficult because some had been using drugs for as long as 10 years and were dependent upon them.

Some were so desperate that they even took their wives' diet pills, he said, and others were taking impure substances bought on the street.

None of the players was identified.

Mandell said the use of drugs is widespread among football players because they feel they need them to ease the pain of injuries and to give them courage on the field.

The psychiatrist said, "I never saw such injuries even in my 10 years in the emergency rooms of inner-city hospitals."

And he said football players have to wind themselves up "to a high pitch of rage and aggression every Sunday afternoon at 1:00," whether they feel like it or not.

Dawkins spends the money

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers' high school senior, Darryl "Dr. D" Dawkins, has already spent more than \$50,000 of a reported million-dollar contract — \$36,000 of it for a new house so his family can move out of a low-income project.

Dawkins, 18, signed a seven-year contract with the National Basketball Association team Saturday.

The 6-foot-10, 245-pound center started financing arrangements Monday to purchase the four-bedroom home for his mother and her four other children.

Carl Freeman, a car salesman, said Dawkins also paid more than \$15,000 for two used cars. They are a 1974 powder blue Continental

Mark IV for himself and a 1975 Coupe de Ville — "bright yellow with a white interior" — for his mother, Harriet.

When he was drafted into the NBA last week, the former Orlando Evans High School basketball star said he "would buy a house for my mother, cars, clothes, shoes and furniture."

"But I'm not going to squander it. I'm going to use my money wisely. I think I'll be able to set myself up for life and I don't want to blow it," Dawkins added.

Meanwhile, Dawkins said, even though he planned to skip college for the pros, he would attend his high school classes today on schedule.

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ALUMINUM and stainless steel welding. Contact J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

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MALE HELP
WANT night janitor 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., five days per week. Age 40 or over. Apply in person Raynor Manufacturing, East River Road.

DHIA Supervisor, part time, on-the-farm testing for local association. No laboratory work. Knowledge of dairy farming helpful. For application call Amboy 857-3525.

FULL time job for man with some carpenter experience. Apply in person, J. H. Patterson Co. Franklin Grove, Illinois.

HIGH-school student. Must be 16. Part-time work. Apply Lyle Huffman, Huffman Automatic Car Wash, North Galena.

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Get In Stride... Use Classified

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WOULD like reliable lady to baby-sit with one child in the Lincoln School area. Write Box 484, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

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BABY-sitter wanted in my home 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Experienced with five children. Phone 288-4025 before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

GROWING business needs part-time bookkeeper-secretary. Experienced. Typing necessary. Phone 288-6440 anytime.

REGISTERED nurse for position which requires nursing skills, maturity, genuine interest in people and desire to work in a challenging professional clinic involved in community work. References and experience. Write Box 478, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

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+Experienced mature person for permanent position. Good working conditions. 30 to 40 hours per week. Salary negotiable.
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TEACHERS: summer employment available, full or part time. Excellent income potential. Write now for future interviews. Equal opportunity employment. DaMar Associates, P.O. Box 99, Tampico, Illinois 61283.

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NEEDED. Part-time 3 p.m.-11 p.m. RN or LPN. Oregon Care Center, phone 732-7994.

WANT married couple or any two people desiring part-time work as janitor. Evening hours. Good salary. Apply in person Ramada Inn, Dixon House.

EARN \$100 a week working out of your home in your spare time. Write Box 483, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

P.M. COOK needed. Will train. Good benefits, good salary. Apply Lee County Nursing Home. Phone 284-3393. Equal opportunity employer.

POSITIONS wanted. Employers—if you need young people full or part-time please call Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co., 284-2281, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

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PRODUCTION WORKER
—APPLY IN PERSON—
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EMPLOYMENT WANTED
ODD jobs wanted. Window washing, lawn mowing, painting, etc. Phone Polo 946-3887, John Lund.

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EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

DON'S Sanitary Service. Commercial, rural, also Amboy and Grand Detour pickup. Phone 284-2432. Donald Delhotal, 823 College Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

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HELPING farmers with loans for over 40 years. Call Howard Lemons, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

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FREE pickup within 10-mile radius Dixon plant only. Call for arrangements. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019.

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TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

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+9' MC rotary Scythe, \$2700
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1973 Farmall 1466 Cab, 3 pt., 1600 hours, \$15,500; 1961 Farmall 560D Widefront, \$3350; 1973 Farmall 1468 Cab, air, 7000 hours, \$17,500; 1972 Farmall 1026 Hydro, 800 hours, \$10,500; 1961 Oliver 1800 gas, widefront, \$2750; 8 Farmall 1066 and 1466 lease tractors, save up to \$3,000.

AFTER SEASON SAVINGS

AND FREE interest to October 1, 1975, on the following equipment in stock: 2 International 470 21-ft. disks; 2 International 470 18-ft. 8-inch disks; 2 International 480 19-ft. 1-inch disks; 2 International 480 21-ft. 7-inch disks; 2 400 Cyclo Planters, 4-row; 2 400 Cyclo Planters, 6-row; 4 710 5-bottom 16-inch plows; 10 8-ton running gears less tires \$388.

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SALE prices on Woods mower

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MACHINERY

USED EQUIPMENT

+M&M Jetstar (3) with loader.

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+Cub Cadet 125 with mower.

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Deere cultivator, like new; 6-row rear-mounted Kewanee rotary hoe, good condition. Phone 359-7894.

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SELL surplus machinery, get top cash price. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

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HONEGGER. Now hatching baby chicks weekly. Paulsen's Hatchery, 77 South Hennepin, phone 284-6629.

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WE stock parts & service Case

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WE sharpen chain saws, hand

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ONION sets, seed potatoes, bulk seeds. Lifka's Garden Center, 3307 Lincolnway, Sterling, ph. 626-4833.

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equipment from Stouffer's, The Good Service People, phone 284-6643.

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Mower On A
New Power Mower
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"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

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ROTOTILLERS
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LOST diamond ring in downtown or Grant City area. Reward. Phone 288-5682.

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USED organs: Kimball, Wur-

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Hotpoint stove and refrigerator (turquoise); Goldspot portable air conditioner; two large electric fans (one on stand); two-tone gold carpeting (approximately 15' x 20'); gold carpeting (12' x 12').

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Auction House
1809 McNEIL ROAD - ROCK FALLS
PHONE 625-6415
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
TIME 6:30 P.M.

Double beds; dressers; chest of drawers; metal clothes closet; oak dinette set; Goldspot refrigerator-freezer combination; gas stove; automatic washer and dryer; wood kitchen cabinet; living room set; living room chairs; coffee and end tables; lamps; drop lid desk with bookcase; portable TV; console stereo; what-not shelf; 10x12 tent; restaurant table and chairs; pigeon cage; some tools; trunk; small gas heaters; rocker; fruit jars; 6-gallon crock; throw rugs; 20-gallon salt water aquarium with fresh water fish; beauty shop equipment; 2 hair dryers, shampoo bowls, 2 hydraulic chairs; storm windows and screens. Lots and lots of good country items. More merchandise coming in. Get your consignments in early so we can advertise them.

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AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

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enough for a family of 2 for just \$7.50 a month, plus free normal installation, call Dawson-Norman's Water Treatment, 288-1475.

MIRACLE Water rent or buy.

Call for free water analysis. We repair all makes and models of water softeners. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 West Everett, Dixon, phone 288-5726.

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Sign up now at
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Individuals \$15 month.
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HOST cleans carpet without

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NOBODY but Vesta offers so

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NEW Oriental handmade carpet.

6x4'. Colorful attractive design. Phone 284-2685.

FOR SALE

Hotpoint stove and refrigerator (turquoise); Goldspot portable air conditioner; two large electric fans (one on stand); two-tone gold carpeting (approximately 15' x 20'); gold carpeting (12' x 12').

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YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

FOR longer wear keep carpets

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Storage cabinets, base cabinets, utility cabinets, wall cabinets, china cabinets, wardrobes, broom cabinets. Choice of white or colors. Our stock has never been larger and prices better. Get two prices and make one ours.

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MAYTAG wringer washer, two

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TWO white Provincial twin

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WANT TO RENT

WANT home to rent in country by September 1. Employed by soil conservation service. Good references. Steven Zwickler, 4683 Elmwood Road, Rockford, Illinois 61103. Phone 965-1056.

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NEED one-bedroom furnished apartment, preferably with utilities paid. In town. Phone 284-3014 after 3 p.m.

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WANT to rent for fall 1975 or spring 1976. 200 acres plus. Grade A dairy farm. Have herd of Holstein dairy cattle and a full line of machinery. Send resume to Russell Schumacher, Jr., Rt. 1, Monroe, Wisconsin 53566.

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WANT to rent a garage in Dixon or Grand Detour. Phone 652-4456.

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MANSARD BRICK
This brand-new four-bedroom ranch is one of the outstanding homes in northern Illinois. On Rock River. \$125,000.

NO POLLUTION HERE!
Nestled among the trees, this beautiful three-bedroom ranch on huge landscaped lot is living supreme. Central air, full basement, economical gas heat. Two-car garage. Beautiful condition throughout. Just \$37,500.

WANNA
make money? Large remodeled two-apartment house at 422 South Peoria. Close to schools and churches. \$31,000.

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LOW COST

Three-bedroom modern ranch with extra-nice lot. Home has aluminum exterior, fenced-in back yard and is located very close to Madison School. Realistically priced in the teens.

1 1/2 ACRES

Lots of space for the family. Four-bedroom home with formal dining room, large living room and family room. This home has all the basics of an extraordinary home in the country. Enjoy the peace and quiet of country living. Priced in the upper 30's.

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Forget about that large lawn to mow and relax in this two-story, three-bedroom home. Formal dining room, gas log fireplace, large living room and many extras. Good southeast location. Only \$16,000.

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FOR sale by owner. Older country estate home located just minutes west of Dixon in Lee County. 3,400 sq. ft. of living space. Four or five bedroom home with separate maid's quarters. Extra size living room, family room and dining room. Family size kitchen with lots of cupboards and separate walk-in pantry. Location of property offers excellent seclusion, privacy and yard features. \$37,500. Phone Sterling 625-1600 or 626-3655.

FOR sale by owner. New home nearing completion at White Oaks. Three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, two-car garage. Located on half-acre wooded lot. Low 40's. Rebate home. Call 652-4755.

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PHONE 284-2860
W. E. Hubbell & Sons
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Evenings 652-4222
or 652-4246

\$2,000

Tax rebate available on this new ranch. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, two baths, three bedrooms and full basement. Double garage.

\$5,000

Nice building lot only minutes from town in Jefferson School district. Almost two acres, some trees.

\$18,000

Two-bedroom in good southeast location. Nice carpeted living room and dining room, full basement. An excellent value.



1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell Realtor
EVENINGS
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This 2-apartment home was built for gracious living years ago. Spacious living rooms, one with fireplace, cozy sun parlors, separate dining rooms, surrounded by a park setting with a view of the river. You must see this income property to appreciate it. THIS HOME IN A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD COULD ALSO BE USED AS A ONE-FAMILY HOME.

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New tri-level and a split level on large wooded lots close to Dixon. Over 1700 sq. ft. & more in each home. Fireplaces & many extras. Price in 60's.

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ACREAGE

+West of Amboy. Three-bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres. \$24,000.
+Edge of town, southeast. Nice large three bedroom, two-story with two-car garage. On approximately five acres. Can be subdivided. Reduced to low, low 40's.

IN AMBOY

Handyman's special. Three-bedroom older home near the Jr. High. Screened-in patio and workshop. Only \$7000.

NORTHEAST

Nice three-bedroom, carpeted ranch with attached garage and lovely fenced-in yard. Fourth bedroom, den and family room in basement. \$30,500.

NESTLED IN THE TREES
on 1/2-acre lot a few minutes from town is this beautiful all-electric, three-bedroom, fully carpeted, year-old ranch. Two full baths, large family room off the country-sized kitchen. Two-car attached garage. See this one now!



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Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
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SALE—REAL ESTATE

NORTHSIDE—Two story, older home. Large dining room plus first floor family room. Three or four bedrooms, hardwood floors. Gas heat. Close in. Price mid 20's.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING—This beautiful well-maintained brick and frame tri-level. Spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, handy kitchen with built-ins and lots of cabinets, two large bedrooms plus den or bedroom on lower level. Priced to sell at \$38,500.

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LOW maintenance eight-year-old three-bedroom ranch. Attached garage, large living and dining rooms, central air, humidifier, 1/2 bath off master bedroom. 1150 sq. ft. and full finished basement. Nice work shop and laundry room, spacious storage and closet space throughout. Very close to schools and shopping. Upper 30's with 90 pct. financing available. Phone 284-3947.

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OPEN HOUSE NEW HOME ALL DAY 1208 BEECH DR.

New home nearly completed. 1400 sq. ft. plus 26x26 garage and 20x26 family room in ground-level walkout basement. Full thick insulation, all double glazed windows, gas forced-air heat. Will take your older house in trade. Price \$42,500.

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Four-bedroom luxury home. Fireplace. Central air. Carpeted throughout. Fully equipped kitchen. 2 1/2-car attached garage. All electric. Many extras. See before it's sold.

ONE COUNTRY ACRE
Lovely brick and frame ranch. Three large bedrooms, 1 1/2-baths, 14x30 finished family room, completely carpeted. Gas heat. Double garage. This home will go fast.

R. L. FARLEY REALTOR
309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436

NORTHWEST
For the larger family. Four bedrooms, three baths, large kitchen, two family rooms. Two car attached garage. Near schools. \$47,700.

NORTHEAST
Three bedrooms, large family room, two fireplaces, attached garage. Ready to live-in. \$40,000.

SOUTHWEST
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen with utility area added, full basement with additional finished room. Low taxes. Aluminum siding. Fenced-in back yard. Call quick, at \$19,500, this won't last.

OUT OF TOWN
Five acres with five bedroom home. Two car garage plus barn, cribs and other farm buildings. \$37,500.

MLS MEMBER
We have many more, give us a call.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

Phone 284-2241
Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Geo. Holland, 284-6797
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

SALE—REAL ESTATE

SOUTHEAST
Exclusive. Extra-nice listing. Three-bedroom home. Close to Madison School. Central air, full basement. Aluminum siding. Carpeted. Large lot. Gas heat. Home 15 years old. Be sure and see this home, we have the key. \$32,000.

We Need Listings
MEMBER M.L.S.
WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.
Office or Home 288-1616
Lavina Hughes 288-1241

FOR sale by owner. Three-bedroom ranch. Choice northwest location. Aluminum siding and gas heat with central air. Hardwood floors, large closets, huge kitchen with lots of cupboards. 2 1/2-car garage. Patio. On level landscaped lot. Priced in low 30's. Phone 284-3173.

FRANKLIN GROVE
By owner. Large two-bedroom home with modern kitchen and bath. 25' living room plus two-bedroom income apartment upstairs. Aluminum siding, storms, screens, two-car garage. Double lot. Low taxes. Phone 456-2603.

THREE bedroom older home on one acre tract. 300' highway frontage. Near Woosung. Asking \$25,000.

GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745
BY owner. Large three or four-bedroom home. Redecorated. New carpet thruout. Large family room, central air, intercom. Lots of other extras. Nice northeast location. \$46,000. Phone 288-5485.

FOR sale by owner. Four-year-old tri-level. Northeast location. Three bedrooms. Redecorated. Priced in the 20's. Phone 288-5398.

COME & LOOK ASHTON

+House and barn on three acres. Excellent for truck farm. \$21,000.
+Four-bedroom home. Good location. \$22,000.
FRANKLIN GROVE
+1-Bedroom home, \$8500.
+2-Bedroom home, \$22,000.
+2-Bedroom, attached garage, \$22,500.
+4-6-Bedroom home, lovely, \$31,500.

OREGON
+Country home, \$32,000. With additional acre, \$35,000.
KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN GROVE
Phone 456-2319 or 456-2687
Oregon 732-6071

AMBOY
Immediate Possession. Four bedroom, two story home. Carpeted living room is 30x13. Two baths. Gas heat. One block from business district. \$25,000.

ASHTON
Close to business district. Two bedroom home. Gas heat. Low taxes. Neat as a pin. \$17,000.

3 1/2 Acres with barn. Close to school and town. Excellent location to build your home. On very good contract.
FRANKLIN GROVE
Two bedroom, one story home. All new from the ground floor up. Ideal for young married or retired couple. \$19,500.

LOST NATION LOT
Delta Queen area. Approximately 2 1/3 acre. Less than cost.



FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Dorothy Jeanblanc, 857-2137
Gary Gonnerman, 453-2180

FOUR BEDROOM
Older home in good southeast location. Gas heat, central air. Price \$27,900.

FARMETTE
Three bedroom home on six acres. Includes barn and smaller buildings. 20 miles south of Dixon. Price \$25,000.

NEW LISTING
Lots of living space in this 3-5 bedroom split foyer on large lot in desirable location. Outside of town in Jefferson School area. Spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining area, large finished family room with fireplace and mini kitchen. Gas heat, central air, two car garage. Priced well below replacement cost at \$42,500.

JIM BURKE REALTORS
420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Delores Nagy 288-1674
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Jack Oberle 284-7668

SALE—REAL ESTATE

LOWELL Wilson Builders. Custom-built homes, remodel or repairs and small commercial. Licensed electrician and plumbers. Call 288-3930. All types work.

SHELL HOMES \$6840
Full basement shell type homes (24'x38'). Price \$6840 on your lot. Finish yourself and save. Call J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove 456-2313.

For Buying Or Selling Real Estate
Call Happy Home Realty
I. A. Derksen, Broker 284-6464
Ken Long
General Contractor
GBH Homes
Phone 652-4435

L. J. WELCH CO. REALTORS
First & Galena 288-2237

OREGON. Seven-year-old three-bedroom ranch. 2300 sq. ft. Sun deck, patio, large lot, beautiful view. 24x24 garage. Phone 732-7827.

BUYING, selling, renting use a Want Ad in the Dixon Telegraph.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

BUILDING LOTS
BUILDING lot for sale in Woodland Shores. \$800 or best offer. Phone 288-5148.

3/4 To 1 1/4 Acre Lots
Willow Lake Subdivision
North on Rte. 26
Stoner Real Estate
Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock
Phone Polo 946-2949

ONE mile from Dixon. Two acres. Phone 284-7074.

FARMS FOR SALE
FARM LAND FOR SALE
RAY HINRICH AGENCY
Dekalb 758-4453

153-ACRE dairy or beef farm located in northwest Ogle County. New three-stall milking parlor and loafing shed. Nice two-story home with many shade trees. Call Elk Realty, Forreston 938-3131 or 938-3644.

FARMS FOR SALE BLACKHAWK REALTORS
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Polo 946-2093
Dixon 284-7806
Milledgeville 225-7846

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SALE—REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Real Estate Loans Available
First Federal Savings
And Loan Association
"A Friendly Place To Do Business"
413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

FARM LOANS

Refinance Debts—With A Long-Term Loan
Federal Land Bank
307 W. Third, Dixon, 284-3341

MOBILE HOMES

1972 SUNCREST 12x65 with 8' expando. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Stove, refrigerator, curtains and skirting included. Excellent condition. Phone 288-1966.

1973 FREEDOM 14x70. Unfurnished. Call Mt. Morris 734-6769 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

JUNE Special. Free central air conditioning with new home purchase. House of Stuart, Rochelle 562-8758.

MOBILE HOMES

WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls, Phone 625-4622.

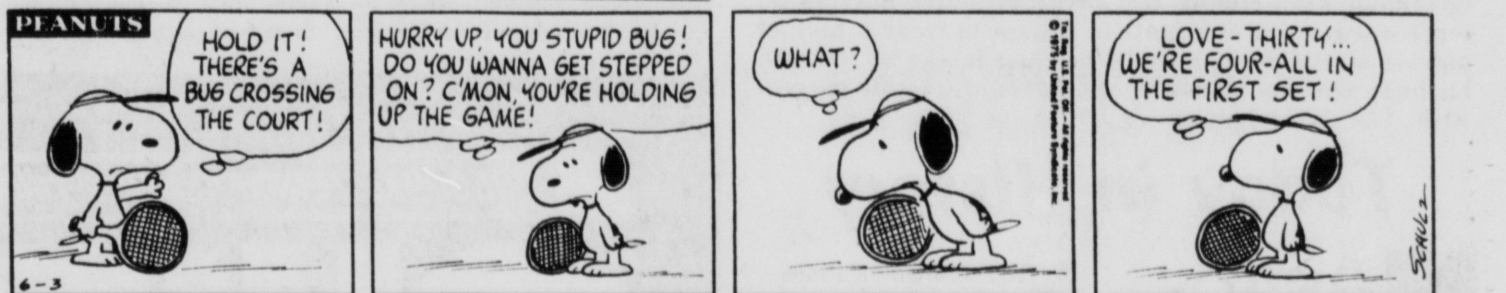
MOBILE home. Like new 12x56' Titan Deluxe. Furnished, skirting, appliances. Located on river lot with pier. Phone 288-1791.

24' x 48' and 24' x 60' double wides and 14' wides, all different lengths. Good selection. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

We Won't Be Undersold
Biggest Selection Anywhere
Shull Mobile Homes
1651 S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183

Tom Selders
Mobile Homes
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

PEANUT butter makes a good chrome cleaner. Try some on a paper towel and wipe on chrome faucets, etc. Then wipe clean. Shopping for a new or better used car? Don't forget to read today's Automotive columns.



THE BORN LOSER



HURRY UP, YOU STUPID BUG!



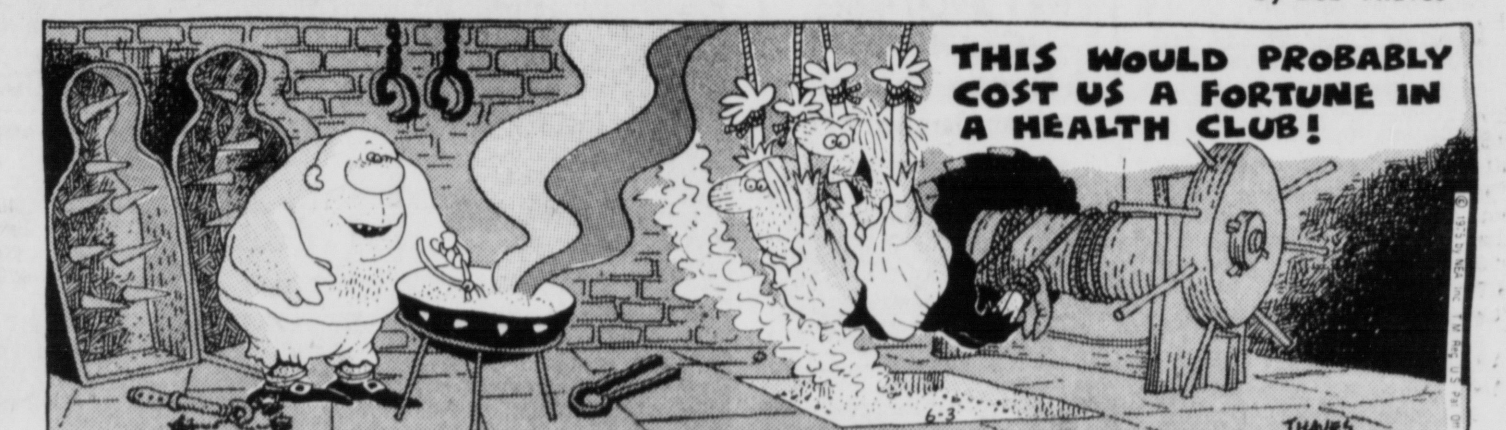
WHAT?



LOVE—THIRTY... WE'RE FOUR-ALL IN THE FIRST SET!

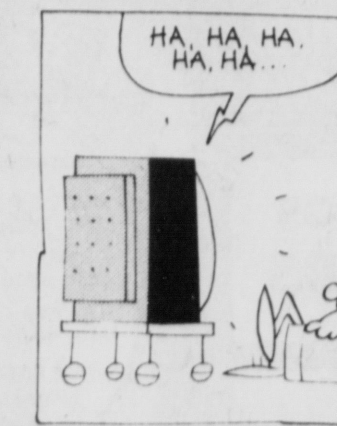


FRANK AND ERNEST



THIS WOULD PROBABLY COST US A FORTUNE IN A HEALTH CLUB!

EEK & MEEK



...AND NOW... HA, HA, THE NEWS... HA, HA...



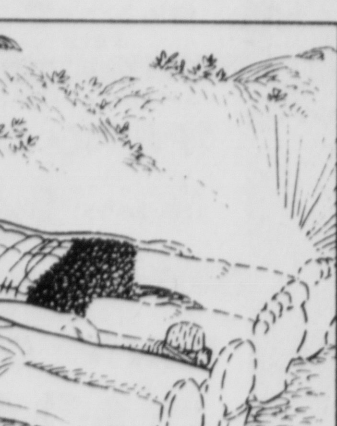
WHEN THEY START LAUGHING BEFORE THE NEWS YOU KNOW IT'S GOING TO BE ROUGH!



ALLEY OOP



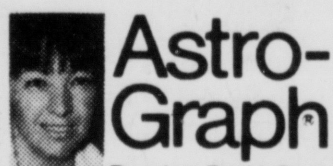
ARE WE HOME?





FIRE TRUCK FOR HIS BIRTHDAY— Scott Stourd of Savannah, Ga., studies the nozzle of a fire hose as he tours a truck and fire station. He got to wear a helmet and see all the paraphernalia because it was his seventh birthday and the visit with the firemen was his biggest wish. (AP Wirephoto)

Today in History



Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, June 4, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be persistent today on issues important to YOU. It may appear you won't succeed, but you will if you hang in there.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't judge others in advance of their actions today. You could be doing them an injustice. Give them the benefit of the doubt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful if you buy something that's new for you, but has been used by someone else. It could be faulty goods.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your authority will be challenged regarding something you're managing. The results will vindicate your methods.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to be very positive about certain things, equally pessimistic about others. Don't spoil your day with needless worry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your instincts today in handling a business situation rather than the advice of one who doesn't have all the facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Have faith in your judgment. Try not to be overly influenced by one who always thinks she's right. Today she isn't.

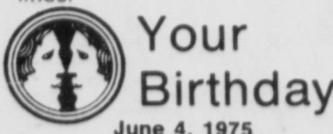
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For most-productive results, temporarily set aside work that's too time-consuming. Tackle chores you can knock off quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a pleasurable day, but there's a little warning about how much you should pay for your fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't make decisions on your own today on a major domestic matter your mate should have a hand in deciding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a tendency today to skirt issues without truly saying what you think. Be frank, though it may sting the listener a bit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material prospects are promising today if you're prudent in your dealings. Conduct your affairs along practical lines.



Your Birthday
 June 4, 1975

You will become involved in a bold enterprise this year with rather large stakes. You'll be in close association with persons who have influence over organizations and groups.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL AT LYLE GROBE'S SKYLINE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

CREAMED CHICKEN AND BISCUITS
 Jello Salad, Coffee, Tea or Milk
\$1.65
 Served 5 p.m. Till 10 p.m.

A Very Versatile Group "SUNSHINE"
 WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:30 P.M.-11:30 P.M.
 SONGS FOR ALL AGES
 ENTERTAINMENT EVERY FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
 NEVER A COVER CHARGE

LYLE GROBE'S SKYLINE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
 STONY POINT ROAD, DIXON, ILL.

The Doctor says:

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB— My husband has had a pain on his left side in the rib cage area. He's had it about a year. It's a constant pain but gets worse at times and is very uncomfortable. He has been to two medical doctors and a gastrointestinal specialist to the tune of about \$300 to have them all say there is nothing wrong.

I know you can't diagnose this through a newspaper, but what is your suggestion? What should his next step be? Ulcers seem to run in our minds. He is not a smoker, drinks occasionally and drinks very little coffee.

DEAR READER— First the good news. Regardless of how uncomfortable your husband is, it is very unlikely that he has any serious life-threatening disorder in light of the examination he has already had.

With this information in hand, it is time to do some self experimentation. He should try a whole new routine of life style and see if he can't shake his problem. I'd suggest that he stop coffee in any amount in all forms, including any of the decaffeinated brands. Also, he should eliminate all soft drinks

or colas. Tea and chocolate in all forms should be eliminated. All alcoholic beverages should be avoided.

At the beginning of this program also eliminate milk and all milk products. Feed him a diet that contains adequate amounts of vegetables and real whole wheat bread. Not all brown bread is made using only whole wheat flour. He should drink plenty of water. Eliminate all strong seasoning and spices, such as garlic and pepper. He can use salt.

If he doesn't already have a regular exercise program he should start one. This should be done gradually if he is starting from scratch.

Since he is not a smoker I won't need to recommend he avoid tobacco, otherwise I would.

He should also avoid cheese in all forms and all foods made with dairy products during his test period. If he is doing well on this program after four weeks, you can be fairly sure his problem is related to his digestive response to his current eating and living habits.

Then you can add fortified skim milk or low fat cottage cheese back to his diet to see if

he tolerates these without difficulty. If he does then you can keep him on this program, and it will be possible for him to have a healthy, balanced diet that won't irritate his digestive system.

If he does tolerate milk products well, then he will be able to

add a bowl of cereal to his diet daily. He should use one of the whole wheat or bran products. This will improve the amount of bulk in his diet and help his digestion.

Now, if the program doesn't work, then I suspect he may need further tests.

THE DIXON HOUSE
 WED. & FRI. NIGHTS 5 to 8 p.m.
SMORGASBORD
 ONLY **\$2.95**
 WEDNESDAY
 ASSORTED RELISHES & SALADS
 HOT ENTREES
 CANTONESE PEPPER STEAK
 SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE
 ROAST ROUND OF BEEF
 WHIPPED POTATOES & GRAVY
 BUTTER & BREAD • COFFEE OR TEA

Make Your Reservations For Tomorrow Night!
 DIXON ELKS No. 779
APPRECIATION NIGHT
 For All Paid Up Members
 All-u-can eat
 Bratwurst
 Hot dogs
 Potato salad
 Potato chips
 Tomorrow Night!
\$1 Per Couple 50¢ Per Person
 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4—8 to 12 p.m.
 Music Provided 9 to 12 p.m.

COLOSSAL, TERRIFIC, NERVE-TINGLING, PRICE-SMASHING VALUES!

QUITTING SALE

FIXTURES FOR SALE!!!

Sale starts **TOMORROW**
PROMPTLY 9:00 am

LADIES HALTER TOPS REG. TO 4.50 SALE \$2.88	HANES ALIVE SUPPORT PANTY HOSE REG. 5.95 SALE \$4.88	HANES ALIVE SUPPORT STOCKINGS REG. 3.95 SALE \$2.88	quartz crystal MAN'S WATCH REG. 195.00 ONE ONLY SALE \$98.88	"CROSS YOUR HEART" BRA REG. 6.50 SALE \$4.88	FOOTLIGHTS SCUFFIES REG. 3.50 & 4.00 SALE \$2.88	ONE GROUP SHE-SHELLS REG. TO 11.00 SALE \$7.88
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QUANTITY LIMITED HURRY FOR YOURS

ASSORTED DINNER RINGS
 REG. 2.98
 SALE **\$1.88**

PIERCED EARRINGS
 REG. 2.25
 SALE **\$1.88**

SPECIAL BARGAIN RACK SPRING COATS
 REG. 24.95
 SALE **\$4.88**

SPECIAL RACK WINTER COATS
 REG. 60.00
 SALE **\$29.88**

SPECIAL GROUP ELASTIC WAIST SLACKS
 REG. 12.00
 SIZES 8-18
 SALE **\$8.88**

SPECIAL GROUP GIRLS WINTER COATS
 REG. 8.95
 TO 12.95
 ONLY 7 TO SELL **\$4.88**

TODDLER RUBBER PANTS
 REG. 1.25
 SALE **88¢**

SPECIAL GROUP BLOUSES
 SIZE 30-32
 REG. 7.95-8.95
 SALE **\$4.88**

SPORT COORDINATES
 BLOUSE REG. 17.00 **\$13.88**
 PANT REG. 24.00 **\$19.88**
 JACKET REG. 48.00 **\$38.88**
 SALE TOTAL **\$72.44**
 BUY ALL THREE **\$65.88**

LARGE SIZE DRESSES
 SIZE 46 thru 60
 26 1/2 to 32 1/2
 REG. 11.99
 SALE **\$7.88**

100 PCT. DACRON-POLYESTER DRESSES
 SIZES 8 thru 20
 14 1/2 thru 20 1/2
 REG. 14.95 to 16.95
 SALE **\$11.88**

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE ON SALE

NO SPECIAL PURCHASES WERE MADE FOR THIS SALE

MYSTERY PACKAGES
 FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$50.00 OR MORE
 Pick out a Mystery Package free when your purchase totals \$50.00 or more. There is a diamond pendant worth \$50.00, watches & many valuable items. Limit one.
 A SPECIAL BOX OF MYSTERY PACKAGE WILL BE SOLD FOR \$2.00 EACH DURING THIS SALE!
 There is also a diamond pendant, watches and many valuable items in this box.
 10,000 BONUS VOTES ON THESE!

ONEIDA SERVICE FOR 8 50-PC. SET SILVER FLATWARE
 REG. 119.95
 SALE **\$98.88**

8-PC. SET CLUB ALUMINUM POTS AND PANS
 ONE SET ONLY
 REG. 54.95
 SALE **\$42.88**

3-PC. STAINLESS SUGAR, CREAMER & SERVING TRAY
 REG. 20.00
 SALE **\$14.88**

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE SALE PRICED

ALL STRETCH WAIST LADIES SHORTS
 8 DOZ.
 VARIOUS SIZES
 REG. 3.95 to 5.95
 SALE **\$2.88**

ALL HANDBAGS
 REG. TO 35.00
 SALE **1/2 PRICE**

ONLY ONE BAROMETER
 REG. 39.50
 SALE **\$32.88**

TOWEL TREES
 REG. 26.50
 SALE **\$19.88**

TOWEL RACKS
 REG. 24.00
 SALE **\$17.88**

CHROME ICE BUCKET
 REG. 18.95
 SALE **\$14.88**

PERMANENT PRESS TABLE LINEN
 REG. 19.95
 SALE **\$14.88**

"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S A GIRL" PLAYTEX
 REG. 13.95 to 15.95
 SALE **\$11.88**

These Beautiful Prizes Given

1st—RCA 15" Portable Color TV \$399.95
 Purchased Locally from Albright's Radio and TV
 2nd—Waltham 10 Diamond 17 1/2 Ladies Watch \$139.95
 3rd—Cassette Tape Recorder-Player \$74.95
 4th—Oneida 50-PC. Set Silver Flatware \$59.95
 5th—Teflon Electric Buffet Fry Pan \$34.95
 6th—10-Cup Sinter Glass Coffee Maker \$29.95
 7th—Portable Hand Mixer \$24.95
 8th—Manning Bowman Steam Spray Dry Iron \$24.95
 9th—Manning Bowman 2-Slice Toaster \$22.95
 10th—5-Piece Cutlery Set With Hanging Tray \$15.95

Contest Ends Saturday, June 28, 75, at 2:00 P.M.
 Fill Out Coupon Below And Bring To Store For 100,000 Bonus Votes
 Bring This Coupon to Our Store Today!

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